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OAF SUGAR, (in 5, 10, and 15 lbs.

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DEST QUALITY CARDIES STEAM D COAL for Sale, ex Godown.

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MALL COALS of Excellent Quality for STRAM BOILERS and SMITH WORK ATO FOR SALE at the KELUNG COLLIERY. Offers are invited. Address; Official Colliery Yamen !-

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For Sale.

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FRENCH COFFEE MACHINES, Assorted Sizes, New Summer STRAW HATS. System, with Automatic Lamp. COFFEE ROASTERS, and COFFEE REMINGTON MATCH RIFLES.

SETS of GARDENING UTENSILS. GENTS' TOOL CHESTS. MASSEY'S PATENT LOGS. METALLIC MEASURING TAPES, SWIMMING BELTS.

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MUCILAGE, &c., &c., &c. KELLY & WALSH'S CELEBRATED SMOKING MIXTURE,

HAPPY THOUGHT TOBACCO.

Very Fine MANILA CIGARS, CIGA. BARCLAY & PERKINS' PORTER, in Hhds.

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Hongkong, May 6, 1878.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. DEG to Announce that they have com-- pleted Arrangements for Carrying on

ERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS,

in connection with their WINE TRADE.

The Quality of the Ærated Waters manufactured is guaranteed to be First-class, the Machinery and Chemicals being New, and the Best which can be imported.

PRICES. SODA WATER, ... ... 40 CENTS. LEMONADE, ... ... ... ... ... ... 50 ,, TONIC WATER,... ... ... 50 ,, Gingerade, ... ... ... 50 SELTZER WATER,... ... ... 50 ,, SARSAPABILLA WATER, ... 75 LYTHIA WATER, ... ... ... 75 ,, SODA WATER in large Syphons, 75

A Reduction on these Prices is made ANIMAL CHARCOAL and DUST. on Orders of over Three Dozen. Bottles myle charged, if not returned.

> 13, Queen's Road, and 22, Praya, Hongkong, May 6, 1878.

> > FOR SALE.

THE 90 A 1 BRITISH STEAMSHIP "ARGENTINO," 915 Tons Register (1426 Tons Gross). For Particulars, apply to the Captain on se5 Board.

Hongkong, May 4, 1878.

NOW READY.

CHINESE DICTIONARY IN THE CANTONESE DIALECT. Paris L and II., A to M. with Introduction. Royal

8vo., pp. 404.—By ERNEST JOHN ETTEL, Ph.D. Tübingen. Price: FIVE DULLARS, or Two DOLLARS

> kong from April 1st to June 18th, Hooghous, March 4, 1978.

For Sale.

TCE CHESTS, THE LATEST AMERIC

ICE PAILS, Plates and Tongs.

AMERICAN PORCELAIN-LINED ICE PITCHERS. POCKET SIPHONIAS, WEIGH ONLY 12 OUNCES. AUTOMATON UMBRELLAS. The New BROWN and BLACK FELT HATS. FORD'S EUREKA SHIRTS, COLLARS ATTACHED. SHORT SNIDERS. with SWORD BAYONETS.

NEW STYLES in FRENCH BRACES. Very Eine MANILA CIGARS, \$9.50 per Box of 500. AIR CUSHIONS and BEDS. THIN SILK SCARVES for Summer.

Light French Summer BOOTS and SHOES. A Large Collection of OLEOGRAPHS. HAND VALISES.

BARON LIEBIG'S FOOD for ADULTS, a complete substitute for COD LIVER OIL. Suction. CAMPBILL & Co. HEAD LAMPS, fitted with Dioptric Baron Liebig's FOOD for INFANTS—out of 1,000 Children fed on this Food, chaser from the fall of the hammer. the mortality in one year amounted to only Four Deaths, and these were hopeless, or nearly so, before being put on this Food diet.

The New Food Warmer, THE MOTHER'S FRIEND, keeps Food Warm for 12 hours. French COFFEE MACHINES. MAPLE SYRUP.

FRUIT and LIME-JUICE SYRUPS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, May 9, 1878.

# SATLE & Co.

REAT REDUCTION in the PRICE of Plain Coloured the Premises,— GLACE SILKS. For a short time only. We shall offer Various Colours at GROUND, situated in Fook-hing Lane, one uniform Price, 60 Cents per Yard, some slightly soiled but all admirably suited to; Jardine's Bazaar, East Point, and Re-Summer Wear, Evening Dresses or Underslips. Our usual Price for these Goods is gistered in the Land Office as Inland \$1.25 per Yard.

GREAT REDUCTION in the Price of JAPANESE POPLINS. All these Goods will be offered very Cheap, from 15 Cents per Yard.

OUR SUMMER STOCK IS COMPLETED, NOVELTIES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. WHITE DRESS GOODS, in Endless COLOURED FRENCH LAWNS, Wash

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UNTRIMMED STRAW HATS, and BONNETS. PARIS TRIMMED HATS, and BONNETS. NEW FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS. LACES AND LACE GOODS.

BABY LINEN and LADYES UNDERCLOTHING. FRENCH and ENGLISH CORSETS, New Shapes, and GLOVE FITTING. Fine WHITE FLANNELS, made specially for Summer Wear. Fine INDIA LONG CLOTHS. EMBROIDERIES.

DRESS-MAKING and MILLINERY. SAYLE & Co., VICTORIA EXCHANGE, Queen's Road, and Stanley Street. [my24]

Intimations.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS.

16TH MAY, 1878. MENTLEMEN who have signified their intention of becoming MEMBERS are invited to attend at the CITY HALL on SATURDAY Next, the 18th Instant, for the purpose of being enrolled as VOLUN-TEERS by a Justice of the Peace and the Commandant, who will attend for that pur-

pose at 4 o'clock p.m., on that day. It is intended to commence drills at an early date next week, and Members are requested to obtain the Uniform from AMAN, Tailor, No. 41, Queen's Road,

with as little delay as possible. When the Members are enrolled the time and place of drills will be notified to them. Arms and Accourtements will be issued to each Volunteer in due course. An "Orderly Room" is provided in the

Colonial Offices on the ground floor oppoalte the Treasury. After the enrolment on Saturday next, the Commandant will be prepared to admit Volunteers from time to time and to enrol them as Members of the Corps. All applications to be made to him.

Gentlemen who have not as yet signified their intention of joining are likewise invited to attend and enrol themselves on Saturday next.

T. C. DEMPSTER, Captain 28th Regt., Commandant.

G. FALCONER & Co., WATCH AND CHRONOMETER MANUFACTURERS,

JEWELLERS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS AND BOOKS. 48, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, April 20, 1878. my20 AS BUTLER OR VALET.

THE ADVERTISER wishes to Rr. COMMEND his HOUSEBOY, 12 Years

Good Character. Apply by Letter to "G." care of China Hongkong, May 15, 1878.

DENTAL NOTICE.

TR. ROGERS begs to intimate to his Friends that he is about to visit SHANGHAI, and will be absent from Hong-

# Intimations.

HIS IMPERIAL RUSSIAN MAJESTY'S CONSULATE, HONGKONG.

NOTICE.

THE Shipping is hereby notified that L Torpedoes have been placed at the entrance of the port of Wladiwostock (in the Littoral province of Eastern Siberia), and that Vessels, previous to entering said port must apply on board the Guardship, which is stationed outside, for an officer, who will pilot them through the dangers. WM. REINERS,

Consul. Hongkong, May 8, 1878.

NOTICE.

ANCE ASSOCIATION.

SHANGHAI, April 20th, 1878. SHARE CERTIFICATES, exchange for the Existing Ones, will DAY, the 18th Instant, at Noon.

be issued to Shareholders of record on the 15th May next. It is requested that Shareholders will send in their Present Certificates as soon as possible after that date, and that those who

have not yet signed the Deed of Settlement will do so without delay. By Order of the Directors, RUSSELL & Co.,

Sceretaries.

# RELIABLE, ... ECONOMICAL,

THEIRING to benefit by the worldwide reputation of our Oil, certain parties have attempted to imitate our packages. Suits at law have been instituted against the MARRES AND PURCHASERS OF these imitations. Buyers should be careful to see that the words "DEVOE'S BRIL-LIANT" are standilled on the cases, and the words "DEVOE M'FG CO. PATENTS'

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are stamped on the top of the can.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instruc-tions to sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY,

the 27th May, 1878, at Noon, on the Premises,-All that PIECE or PARCEL OF GROUND, situated near the No. 2 Police Station, East Point, and Registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 483, Containing 5,000 Square

Feet, together with the 6 Houses Built thereon. TERMS OF SALE.—One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the balance on completion of the Deed of Transfer, the expenses of which to be paid by the purchaser, and the property to be at the risk of the pur-

Auctioneer. Hongkong, May 15, 1878.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

THE Undersigned has received in structions to sell by Public Auction,

\_MONDAY, the 27th May, 1878, at 12,30 p.m., on All those PIECES or PARCELS OF Lots Nos. 317, 319, 458, 459, and 460.

For further particulars, apply to the Undersigned. TERMS OF SALE, --- One-half of the purchase money to be paid on fall of the hammer, and the Balance on completion of the Deed of Transfer, the expenses of which to be paid by the purchaser, and the property to be at the risk of the purchaser from the fall of the hammer.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, May 16, 1878.

TO BE SOLD FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, --- ON --the 1st June, 1878,

PUBLIC AUCTION. Unless previously disposed of by Private

OT No. 20, with all the BUILDINGS erected on it, known as "THE GRAND HOTEL," which meanwhile will be carried on, On Account of the Concerned. And also,

ON THE SAME DAY,

ALL THE FURNITURE & EFFECTS

Belonging to the same. For Particulars, apply to the AUCTIONEERS.

BOURNE & Co. Yokohama, May 4, 1878.

> Shipping. Steamers.

MONTHLY SERVICE.

FOR COOKTOWN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE,

taking Cargo and Passengers for all Aus-

tralian and New Zealand Ports, OFFICE OF THE YANGTSZE INSUR- TASMANIA, FIJI & NEW CALEDONIA The Australasian Steam Navigation Co.'s Steamship J. R. Brown, Commander will be despatched as above on SATUR-

> For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., Hongkong, May 8, 1878.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. have quick despatch. The Steamship "DOUGLAS," Captain G. D. PITMAN, will be despatched for the above

Ports on SATURDAY, the 18th Instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, May 16, 1878.

FOR SHANGHAI (DIRECT). The Steamship Captain Scorr, will be despatched as above on SUN-DAY, the 19th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, May 13, 1878. FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNY. Calling off the unial Coast Ports, and taking through Cargo and Passengers

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

for New Zealand.) The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer "NORMANBY" will be despatched for the above Ports on the 21st Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, May 9, 1878,

Shipping.

Steamers. FOR YOKOHAMA (DIRECT.)

The Steamship will be despatched for the above Port, on or about WEDNESDAY Next, the 22nd Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents, Agents Hongkong, May 15, 1878. FOR YOKOHAMA & HIOGO.

The Steamship AGRAN POST is shortly expected from SINGAPORE, and will be despatched as above.

For Freight, &c., apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 16, 1878.

FOR AMOY. The Steamship "MACTAN" ERQUINGA, Master, shortly due,

will have quick despatch for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 15, 1878. FOR SYDNEY & MELBOURNE

Taking Cargo and Passengers for all Australian and New Zealand Ports. The Australasian Steam Navigation Co.'s Steamship "OUEAN,"

due here on the 28th Instant, will load New Teas at FOOCHOW as above, and receive prompt despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to Messrs RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, May 10, 1878.

Sailing Vessels. FOR FOOCHOW (DIRECT.) The British Barque "GEORGINA" will have early despatch as

Foothow,

Or, GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.,

above. For Freight, apply to GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, May 16, 1878. FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark "DEVANA,"

W. May, Master, will load here

and have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, May 1, 1878. FOR HONOLULU. The A 1 American Bark "FRANK MARION," ELDRIDGE, Master, will load

for the above Port, and have

quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, May 15, 1878.

the above port on June 6th.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship "GREAT ADMIRAL,"
Benj, Thompson, Master, having the greater portion of her

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. (co.) Hongkong, May 15, 1878.

Cargo engaged, will be despatched to

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship "TITAN." B. F. BERBY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 20, 1878. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The A 1 American Bark "P. J. CARLETON" AMESBURY, Master, will load! here for the above Port, and will have quick despaich.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1878.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 American thip "ELCANO," BARNABY, Master, will have equick despatch for the above

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK, The A 1 German Ship "WEGA," JACHENS, Master, Will load

here as above. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, March 25, 1878,

(DIRECT:)

#### Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS of the Undersigned, from and after the 31st Instant, will be carried on under the Style of "LINSTEAD ♣ Co."

T. G. LINSTEAD. Hongkong, May 13, 1878.

NOTIOE.

MR. WILLIAM HENRY HARTON, Jr., is This Day admitted a PARTNER in our Firm.

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong and Foochow, May 1, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. EDWARD CUNNINGHAM in our Firm in Hongkong and China, CEASED on the 31st December last.

RUSSELL & Co. China, March 8, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. M. S. GUBBAY in our Firm CEASED on the 31st December, 1877. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Shanghai, May 11, 1878.

NOTICE. THE Interest of the late JOHN GUR-NEY FRY in our Firm CEASED on the 30th Ultimo.

SILVERLOCK & Co. Foochow, May 1, 1878.

NOTICE,

THE PARTNERSHIP existing between Mr JOHN G. PURDON and Mr HENRY W. DAVIS in Hongkong and Canton, under the Style of PURDON & Co., is This Day Dissolved by mutual consent; either Partner will Sign in liquidation, and the Business will be carried on by Mr H. W. DAVIS under the Style of DAVIS & Co. PURDON & Co.

Ohina, April 30, 1878.

AR. HENRY W. DAVIS retires from. and his Interest and Responsibility CEASED in our Firm at FOOCHOW from the 80th Ultimo; and Messrs JOHN ANDREW MAITLAND and EDWARD PYE HAGUE are admitted PARTNERS therein from This Date.

PURDON & Co. Ohina, May 1, 1878.

JOHN GRAEME PURDON This Day admitted a PARTNER in

MAITLAND & Co. Shanghal, May 1, 1878.

AAR. CHARLES COLE is authorised VI to Sign our Firm per procuration at PURDON & Co.

Foothow, May 1, 1878.

NOTICE. GUSTAV FISCHER has been duly authorized to Sign our Firm by procuration from This Date.

E. MEYER & Co. Tientsin, May 1, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail, 磐字日報 (Wah Tset Yat Po), CEASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Date will be received K (in diamond) 515/24 Order. ) and pald by him. CHUN AYIN,

Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTIOE.

TN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has Leased the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr Leong Yook Chun, as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

KONG CHIM. Lessee of the Hongkong Chinese Mail. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

# To Let.

TO LET. THE MIDDLE FLOOR of No. 20, PRAYA CENTRAL, consisting of Rooms, Compradore's and Boy's Room, Cook House, dec. For particulars, apply to

B. SPRATT & Co. Hongkong, May 16, 1878.

TO LET.

777HE Dwelling House No. 6, Mosque Terrace, possession from 15th April

Three Offices, in Club Chambers. Apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. Houghong, March 4, 1878.

TO LET.

TTOUSE No. 9, Quesn's Road Central, with Godowns attached; Houses No. 2, and 5, Seymotic Terrace. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, January 4, 1878.

TO LET. SUBSTANTI-LLY-BUILT BUNGALOW

on Shamers, in Canton. Possession from 25th May. Apply to

AHMEDBROY HABIBBHOY. Hongkong, May 0, 1879.

STANDARD FIRE OFFICE, LONDON.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein.

DESCOURT 20 % VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hoteltong, Herob 1, 1878.

#### Notices to Consignees.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Co. CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. CITY OF PEKING, are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and stored in the Godowns of the Company at

their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

my22 Hongkong, May 15, 1878. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Glenlyon having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob-

Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shanghai and Japan, unless notice be given before Two o'clock To-day.

Goods remaining undelivered after 21st Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, May 14, 1878. my21

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the Undermentioned Cargo are hereby informed that unless the same be taken delivery of within one month from this date it will be sold to pay

Ex Argentino, 30th April, 1877, M..... 10 Cases. Ex Elgin, 26th May, 1877, W S (in diamond)...... 8 Cases.

D S & Co. (in diamond)......1 Box.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 7, Queen's Road. Hongkong, May 4, 1878.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

> S. S. SINDH. NOTICE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo Euphrate, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before To-DAY, the 13th Instant, at 10 a.m., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned

Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR DAY, the 18th Instant, at Moon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. H. DU POUEY,

Hongkong, May 18, 1878. Compagnie des messageries

MARITIMES, NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at

their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. H. DU POUEY, Agent.

Ex "Iraouaddy." 10.cases Worsteds,..... London.

Ex " Tigre." LCF 19, Mr. Schneider, 1 case ) from Fire Arms, ..... M'lles. Hongkong, May 13, 1878.

# To-day's Advertisements.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Steamship "MACTAN,"

ERQUIAGA, Master, will be de spatched as above TO-MORROW the 18th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, May 17, 1878.

FOR BANGKOK. The Steamship "MADAGASCAR,"

J. Timm, Master, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 19th Instant, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BIEMESEN & Co.,

Hongkong, May 17, 1878.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW, The Steamship "DOUGLAS," Captain G. D. PITMAN, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 20th Instant, at

Noon, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, May 17, 1878.

MONTHLY SERVICE.

FOR COOKTOWN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

tralian and New Esaland Ports. Tabmania, fiji & New Caledonia

The Departure of the Australasian Steam Navigation Co.'s Steamship J. R. Brown, Commander, is unavoidably POSTPONED until MONDAY, the 20th

Instant, at Moon, For Proight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co., Adenta.

Hongkong, May 17, 1878. FOR SYDNEY (DIRECT.) The A 1 British Bark

Inkeren, Master, having the greater part of her Cargo engaged will have quick despatch.

For Freight or Passage, apply to CARLOWITE & Co. CARLOWITE & Co. Morakons, May 17, 1878. fold Mrs Jespands and servant | from Bombay,

# To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE.

THE POKEOOLUM ROAD will be CLOSED to Traffic from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. TO-MORROW, the 18th Instant, for the purpose of Connecting the Water

EDW. BOWDLER, Acting Surveyor General. Surveyor General's Office. Hongkong, May 17, 1878.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. Mactan, from Manils, are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and stored in the Godowns of the Undersigned at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 17, 1878. my24

HONGKONG HUMANE SOCIETY.

TOLUNTEERS are earnestly requested to Enrol themselves on the LIST of this SOCIETY, as the Typhoon Season is at hand and more Working Members are necessary. Kindly send Name and address to the

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F. W. BARFF. Hongkong & Shanghat Bakking CORPORATION. (Blue Serge Shirt, Helmet and Life Belt supplied Free of Charge.) Hongkong, May 17, 1878.

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MHAT Portion of No. 37, Queen's ROAD CENTRAL, known as "THE MEDICAL For particulars, apply to TURNER & Co.

Hongkong, May 17, 1878. OHINA SUGAR REFINERY COM-PANY, LIMITED.

TN Accordance with the Articles of Association, the FIRST MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be Held at the Office of the Undersigned at 8 p.m., on TUESDAY, 28th

JARDINE MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, May 17, 1879.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

N MONDAY, the 20th day of May, 1878, at the House No. 109, Spring Gardens, Queen's Road East, at 2 p.m.,-The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, comprising: English and Canton-made Drawing-room Furniture, Electro-plated Ware, Glass Ware in Set, Mirrors, Engravings, Brass Bedstead with Spring and Horse Hair Mattresses.

A PIANO. An English-made BASKET TRAP with PONY and Harness, complete.

A Cooking Range and Fittings. TERMS OF SALE, -- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of are requested to send in their Bills of | description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer.

For Catalogues, apply to J. M. GUEDES, Jr. Hongkong, May 17, 1878.

Not Responsible for Debts. Aleither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any

Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the tellowing Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, British barque. Captain A. McIntyre.—Arnhold, Karberg DEVANA, British barque, Capt. William May.—Melchers & Co.

H. G. Johnson, American barque, Capt. Isaac N. Colby.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. CEYLON, American barque, Captain Edward Kelly.—Olyphant & Co. PRINZ FRIEDERICH CARL, German str. Capt. H. Mohr-Butterfield & Swire. AMERICA, British steamer, Captain J Graham.—Birley & Co./

# SHIPPING.

May 16 Francis B. Fay, Amer. barque 889. Rollins, Newcastle (N.S.W.) March 15, Coal-Douglas Laprair & Co. May 16, Usziah, British 3 m. schooner,

229. Harnden, Newchwang April 26, Beans. May 16, Netherton, British barque, 281, W. Moore, Bangkok April 3, General.-CAPTAIN. May 17, Thibet, British steamer, 1671

J. H. Torback, Bombay April 29, Galle May 6, Penang 6, and Singapore 11, Mails and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co. May 17, West Stanley, British steamer, from Whampoa.

A. Erquiaga, Manila May 14, General, -Russell & Co. May 17, Peng-chou-hai, Chineso R. C. from Canton. May 17, Ohen-jul, Chinese gunboat, from

May 17, Mastan, Spavish steamer, 871,

May 17, Taiwan, British ateamer, 408, taking Cargo and Passengers for all Aus. M. Young, Tamsul May 12, Amoy 14, and Swatow 16, General -- Douglas LAFRAIR

> DEPARTURES. May 17, H.M.S. Lupwing, for a cruise. OLEARED. Mosquite, for Melbournes

Glamorganshire, for Bangkolt. Echo, for Newsharing. Jeddah, for Singapofe Argyll, for Shanghai, Moharojah, for Saigon. my20 Hesperia, for Salgon, Quinta, for Nagasaki. Hall Columbia, for Whampos. Georgina, for Foothow. Wega, for New York.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Thibet, for Hongkong: from Bouthampton, Mr Stevenson and servant, and

Mr. M. Muncherjee; from Singapore, 15 Chinese.-For Shanghal: from Southampton, Mr and Mrs Carroll, and Mr Taylor's servant; from Singapore, Mrs Russell.— For Yokohama: from Southampton, Mrs. Wignall. - For Amoy: from Penang, 19

Per Mactan, from Manila, 1 cabin. Per Netherton, from Bangkok, 1 Chinese. Per Taiwan, from Amoy, do., 4 Europeans, and 59 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Gwalior, from Yokohama: for Souhampton, Commander Wise, R.N., Idents. McGrath and Hutchings, Mr and Mrs Pearson, Mr and Mrs Rickett, 6 children and servant, Miss H. Wilson, Messrs Hepworth, E. L. Hyde, E. F. Kilby, R. Wise, McMillan, C. Fossett, J. Parker and S. Ito, and 43 deck,-From Hongkong: for Southampton, Messrs Spowart and W. Moffatt, Sergeant E. O'Brien, Wife and 2 children, and Sergeant C. Hayden; for Bombay, Mr Chamiss.

Per Sunda, for Yokohama. Mr and Mrs Jas. White, Miss White, male and female servants. Per Thibet, for Shanghai, Messra D'Al-

bertle and David Jackson. Per Quinta, for Nagasaki, 5 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The American barque Francis B. Fay re-Very light winds and calms the whole passage. The British 8-m. schooner Uzsiah reports

Left port on 26th with light southerly winds, on the 29th thirty miles North of Chefoo the Chief Officer broke his leg: called at Chefoo, and landed him, leaving there on the 1st May, and had light wind till the 12th; when 90 miles N.E. of White Dogs had strong gale from the S.W. with heavy rain and thunder. Since then moderate N.E. winds to port.

The British barque Netherton reports In the Gulf of Siam clear weather and moderate Southerly wind throughout. 21st April passed Pulo Obi bearing N. 1 W. 20 miles, wind drawing round to the Mastward Passed Pulo Condore 24th April, wind North-easterly. China sea wind E. and N.E. moderate, three days before arrival very thick weather with rain, strong breeze from the Eastward and heavy sea.

The British steamer Taiwan reports From Tamsui to Amoy, first part strong S.W. winds and heavy sea, latter part loggy and squally. From Amoy to Swatow, fresh breeze and fine. From Swatow to Hongkong, light variable winds and fine clear weather. In Amoy: S. S. Emuy. In Swatow: U.S. S. Alert.

CARGO

Outwards.—Per Gwaller, for London, 143 half-chests and 20,781 boxes Tea, 868 bales Silk, 8 bales Waste Silk, 55 pkgs Silk, and 659 pkgs. Sundries; for Continent, 60 bales Silk, and 55 pkgs. Sundries.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS MAILS will close:-FOR AMOY AND MANILA.

Per Macian, at 4 p.m. To-morrow, the 18th inst., instead of as previously notified. For YOKOHAMA.—

Per Sunda, at 5 p.m. To-morrow, the For BANGKOK. -Per Madagascar, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

the 19th inst. For SHANGHAL-Per Thibet, at 11 a.m., on Sunday, the 19th inst. Late letters received from 11.10 to 11.80, with 18 cents late fee. The Post Office will be open

at 10 a.m. on Sunday. For HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG, (with Mails for Hanoi and Pakhoi.)-Per Dale, at 8.80 a.m., on Monday, the 20th inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .--Per Douglas, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 20th inst., instead of as previously notified. COOKTOWN, SYDNEY, E. AUS-

TRALIA. &c.— Per Gunga, at 11.80 a.m., on Monday. the 20th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SAIGON .-

Per Quarta, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 20th inst. MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET.— The English Contract Packet Gwalior will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the

The following will be the hours of closing the Malis, do. :-Friday, 17th Inst -5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT

18th Inst.

Box, which remains open all night. Saturday, 18th Inst.-7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. 10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted with

Postage till 11 A.M., when the Post Office Crosss entirely. A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with

LATE FEE of 18 cents extra

Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage, 11.50 AM., when the Mail is finally

Hougkong, May 4, 1878 MAILS BY THE TOBRES STRAITS PACKET. The Australian Contract Packet Normanby, will be despatched from Hongkong, on Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Reppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Melbourne. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET, The United States Mail Packet City of

DAY, the 28rd instant, with Malis for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be closed as follows :---2 F.M. Registry of Letters ceases. 9.80 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with

Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage

Peking will be despatched on THURS-

until the time of departure. MAILS BY THE BRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Tigre will be despatched from Hongkong on Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Morsoilles; to Salgon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombey, Aden, Sues, and

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Noon.-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

Noon.—Mactan leaves for Amoy, &c. Goods per Sindh undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing charges.

General Memoranda.

SUNDAY, May 19:--Daylight - Argyll leaves for Shanghal. 10 s.m. - Madagascar leaves for Bangkok. Monday, May 20:--

Noon.—Douglas leaves for Coast Ports. Noon .-- Gunga leaves for Cooktown, &c. 2 p.m. —Sale of Household Furniture, &c. at No. 109, Spring Garden, Queen's Road East. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

TUESDAY, May 21:--Normanby leaves for Singapore, do. Goods per Glenlyon undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Whonesday, May 22:--Glamis Castle leaves for Yokohama on or about this date. Thursday, May 23:\_\_ -3 p.m.—American Mail leaves for Yoko-

hams and San Francisco. SATURDAY, May 25:--Noon.—French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

Monday, May 27:-

Noon. — Sale of Ground, Inland Lot No. 483, East Point. 12.30 p.m. -Sale of Ground, Inland Lots Nos. 317, 319, 458, 459, and 460, East Point. TURSDAY, May 28:-

8 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the China Sugar Refinery Co., Limited, at Messra J., Matheson & Co.'s office. luzsday. June 4:---

3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. THURSDAY.June 6:---Great Admiral leaves for San Francisco.

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Hongkong, May 13, 1878.

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# #: 7.45 p.m.

The publication of this issue commenced

HONGHONG, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1878.

Our Singapore contemporary gives circulation to a rumour that a foreigner, The remark of the Times correspondent residing at the Hotel Hamburg, had been | that "no such letters of marque have arrested as a Russian spy, the man hav- been issued or accepted by neutrals in ing been found making plans of Fort the present century" may be true, says Canning and other defences. "We our contemporary, "in the sense of the TUESDAY, the 21st instant, with mention the rumour," adds our contem- formal issue of such letters to subjects of Mails for Singapore Somerset, porary, "simply because it is current neutral nations, but it is not true as to and a sign of the times, and not more the general issue of letters of marque absurd than others sometimes current for on April 17, 1861, the President of here. At the same time, supposing some the Confederate States issued a proclama-grain of truth in it, we think this intel- tion offering letters of marque to all perligent foreigner might have been not sons applying for them; and it appears only allowed to take plans of all the that even Prussis, one of the signatories Forts in the place, but given facilities to of the Declaration of Paris, which recites do so." While we do not believe the that "privateering is and remains abo-Straits authorities would go so far as to lished," in the course of the Francoarrest a foreigner who might be found German war found herself, says Sir R. making plans of such fortifications as Phillimore, so pressed with the superiority exist at Singapore, yet there would of the French navy that she issued a be nothing very surprising in the appear- decree for the purpose of creating & ance of a Russian agent in the Settle- voluntury marine which, according to ment at this juncture, bent on obtaining that learned writer, it is very difficult to as much information as possible in re- distinguish from the old system of gard to the nature of the defence that privateering. With these examples be-BATURDAY, the 25th Instant, with | could be offered there to a hostile expe- fore us, we cannot agree that there is dition-that is, if Muscovite cruisers not the slightest probability that pribuve any intention whatever of showing vateering will be revived."-Our conthemselves in the North Pacific in the temporary has only told half the truth event of war, and it must be admitted in regard to the motion of President that their best chances, poor as they Davis. No sooner did Jefforson Davis

are, lie in that direction. Hongkong, with its new batteries, its torpedo defences (the latter are more extensive and important than the majority of people here imagine) and its volunteer corps, would probably now be regarded as rather too formidable a nut to crack by any Russian squadron that is likely to assemble in these waters, even supposing the British fleet on this and the Pacific stations to have been annihilated; and the only British port open to the depredations of a small squadron of hostile cruisers, having their base for operations at Vladivostock, and that had managed to give Admiral Hillyar's vessels the slip, would be Singapore. Doubtless, however, additional measures will be shortly taken to place Singapore in a better state of defence than it is at present, although if the war were confined to Russia it would in all probability be a useless expenditure. Possible complications with other countries, arising out of any such struggle, have, however, to be borne in mind. We question very much if it were the prospects of a war merely with Russia to which we are entirely indebted for the Imperial order for the fortifying of this harbour. When a country once becomes involved in war, especially in regard to a matter possessing such wide interests as the Eastern Question, it is impossible to know where or with whom it will end Already we learn of the revival of the volunteer movement in Singapore. Another inexpensive but effective means for the defence of the harbour would be a few torpedoes to be fired by electricity from the shore, and, perhaps, the erection of a battery or two. It would be a risky proceeding for such Russian ships of war as are now cruising in these waters to venture down so far as Singapore. At the present time they would also find in the harbour three of Her Majesty's vessels of war, including the corvette Charybdis.

In view of the recent telegrams received here anent the issuing of letters of marque by Russia should an Anglo-Russian war ensue, it is satisfactory to know there is very little probability that such a proceeding would be permitted either in America or any other neutral country. It is not altogether certain however that Russia would not endeavour to resort to privateering. A correspondent of the Times writing on the subject says:-

"The old practice of issuing letters of marque to the subjects of neutral States, by which they were authorized to carry on a sort of legalized piracy against the vessels and property of a nation with which they were not at war, had been abandened and rigorously repressed long before the Declaration of Paris. In fact, no such letters of marque have been issued or accepted by neutrals in the present century. The Government of the United States was the first to condemn and repudiate the practice. In 854 the British Government intimated to Mr Marcy, then American Secretary of State, that "it entertained the confident hope that no privateer under Russian colours should be equipped, or victualled, or admitted with its prize in the ports of the United States; and also that the citizens of the United States should rigorously abstain from taking part in armaments of this nature." To this Mr Marcy replied "that the laws of the United States impose severe restrictions, upon all persons who may be residents in the territories of the United States, against equipping privateers, receiving commissions, or enlisting men therein for the purpose of taking part in any foreign war." Subsequent events have certainly not weakened the legislation of the United States on this points or the resolution of the American Government to enforce and uphold its own

"The first article of the declaration of Paris declares that privateering is abolished. The privateering contemplated by the Declaration was the issuing of private commissions for the purposes of naval warfare, to the subjects of a belligerent, not to neutrals, since that practice had become obsolete. and would expose a neutral offending in this respect to a declaration of war, or to be held responsible for losses incurred. But as the terms are general, they prohibit the issue of all letters of marque or private commissions of war; and consequently, although the United States have not acceded to the Declaration of Paris, Russia has done so, and Russia is therefore precluded by a solemn international engagement from issuing any such commissions, even if she were to find any neutral State foolish enough to allow its subjects to accept them. The truth is that there is not the slightest probability that anything of that kind can be

The Solicitors' Journal however, in

noticing this correspondence, does not express itself quite to positively as to the impossibility of Russia issuing letters of marque, at least to its own subjects or vessels proceeding from its own shores.

announce his intention of issuing letters of marque than President Lincoln probe treated as pirates, a proclamation which was not, we believe, acted upon. All the Great Powers also forbad pri vateering during the American Civil War, and by the treaty of Washington privateering was prohibited. These circumstances and the Alabama Award would, we should imagine, prevent the United States' Government from allowing its subjects to meddle with privateering.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

sealed orders.

at 9 this morning.

THE S. S. City of Peking has gone to Aber deen Dock.

THE British 3-m. schooner Uzsiah reports that on the 29th ultimo, when 80 miles to the northward of Chefoo, the Chief Officer broke his leg, and the Uzziah called at Chefoo and landed him.

charge of poisoning on board the S. S. fall evenly on the inhabitants of Macao, and Deucation. We are requested to state that | not be lavished on useless undertakings. Jurors need not attend to-morrow, as the Court will be adjourned to 10 o'clock on Monday morning, at which hour they must attend punctually.

Ir will be seen by an advertisement, published elsewhere, that the Water Works necessary to the increase of our water supply from Pokfoolum are almost completed, and that the water mains will be similar offence he would be flogged. The connected by Mr Bowdler to-morrow. The Pokfoolum Road will consequently be closed for traffic from 7 in the morning until B o'clock in the afternoon.

A scheme is being devised to construct a with being a deserter from his ship. railway through Assam to China, from the said that he was ill-used on board. journey to be by road, the Government board his ship. being requested to extend the present Sudya Road through Kampti, Singphoo and Shan districts to the Chinese Province of Yunnau. If this is carried out there will be complete communication established between Calcutta and China, nearly four fifths of the distance being covered by railroad. The vexed question of supplying the tea-growing district of Assam with coolie labour has been the immediate cause of the scheme, and it is proposed to obtain Chinese to work, in addition to the labourers from Nagpore and other districts of India, the supply of whom is inadequate to the growing demand, while the system of bringing them to Assam now in use is extremely costly. Further it is expected that the new means of communication would open up a new and enormous market for European goods in the south-west of China. company to be formed is to be a private April, arrived this morning. one, and in lieu of dividends from the Government is desirous of obtaining grants of land of considerable extent, on the principle of neveral of the American railways. The scheme is said to be regarded with confined to the Rhodope mountains, and is favour by the Government, who now desire | under the command of Ali Bey. further particulars, and a committee has l been formed of Sir Rutherford Alcock, Colonel Hugh Hopkinson, C.S.I., Colonel | His Holiness, does not fight against civilisa-Parke, C.B.; Messrs Wm. Maitland, direction or progress. He then concludes by tor of the Assam Company; J. B. Chalmers, reiterating the protests made by Pius IX. James Warren, A.J. Holiday (of Messrs Lis- | relative to the wresting of the temporal ter and Co., Bradford), A. J. Locke, and A. | power of the Papacy. Burrell. The scheme is a very laudable | Constantinople, April 26.—The insurgents whole distance to be traversed is something | impregnable positions. over six hundred miles, and this would | Constantinople, April 27.—The insurgents represent a capital so enormous that the are driving the Bulgarians before them, and raising it from private sources must be a are approaching Philippopolis. Alarm is matter of considerable time if it can be felt at Adrianople, whence troops have been done at all. There is not the slightest despatched against the insurgents. doubt that it is most desirable to open up direct communications by means of a good | bridge has issued an order thanking the men road with China via India, and in recent of the Reserve Forces for their prompt discussions brought on by the journeys of response to Her Majesty's call. The ex-Captain Gill and other travellers many change of views between the Great Powers routes have been proposed, among others is proceeding. that through Assam. The intervening tribes are friendly, and when the season have surprised the Russian camp near permits them to use the beds of the rivers | Philippopolis, and captured one thousand as roads, carry on a direct trade with both | men. China and Assam. The Margary proclamation has been posted up to the borders, is the intention of the British Government and a favourable opportunity is now afford- to send an ironolad squadron to the Baltic ed for the Government to begin construct- Sea. The North German Gazette of Berlin ing a road to Uhina. Its advantages would states that such a measure would affect be enormous; an inlet for European merch- neutral interests and complicate the situation. andise and an outlet for some of the teeming population, and a closer intercourse Duke Nicholas has been recalled from San with a fertile and productive country at Stefano on account of ill-health. General present almost unknown. If the matter Todleben replaces him as Commander-inof capital can be got over and Government | Chief of the Russian army, and will assume co-operation secured, the new road will be the command to-morrow. a fitting memorial to the efforts of Mr Margary to open up the country through for active service abroad is being organised, which he passed, and where he lost his life devoted to the service of his country.-

# Macao.

China Express.

(From our Correspondent.) May 16, 1878.

There is an impression here that in the event of a war between England and Russia | for some of the Banks and mercantile houses goods and chattels to Macso | House rents have lately soled as a kind of barometer -itst the same as the share quotation of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank does with you. To householders, pacific telegraths cause them much chagrin: while those who have ties of relationship with the volunteers lately enlisted in your Colony, shudder at the very thought of a Whilet on the subject of voluntoers, 1990;

I must say that I am surprised at the poor show of pluck and patriotism shown by the claimed that all Southern privateers should English residents of Hongkong. The very idea of discussing the hours of drill &c., in the papers seems ridiculous enough, when serious business may be before them. In an emergency like the present, is it not essential that every one should acquire aptitude as promptly as possible so as to be of any use? Less words and more work, is what I say.

over to-day to bid for the "Was-seng" lottery monopoly to be put up to auction on Saturday next. I hear the sum of \$150,000 is required to be advanced by our Government on signing the contract, and THE delivery of the English Mail was begun | the rest of the payment to be made, from January next, in 33 monthly instalments. to establish our Governor's credit as financial administrator, and perhaps fit him for the unenviable post of Chancellor of privateers. the Exchequer of the Kingdom of Portugal and the Algarves. This "Wae-seng" lottery privilege pays now \$43,000 a year, It is now expected to realize \$450,000 for THE Criminal Sessions will be opened to- the term of 3 years! What a windfall! I

> Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. O. May.) May 17, 1878.

> > CUTTING TREES.

Chu Asam, a coolie, was sentenced to one month's hard labour, in default of a fine of \$10, for cutting trees, and warned that if he was ever again convicted of defendant admitted the charge.

STRAGGLER.

Thomas John Thornton, a lad aged 15 years and an apprentice on board the Bri tish barque Elizabeth Ostle, was charged Rangpur branch of the Northern Bengal | was supposed to live aft, and the Captain Railway, to follow the northern bank of the sometimes became violent and sent him Bramapootra to Gauhati, and thence by forward. The mate struck him with a the south side of the river to Dibrooghur. I rope's end. Defendant did not complain to From this point the remainder of the the Captain. Ordered to be conveyed on

ATTEMPTED LABORNY.

Tang Apo, a coolie, was sent to one month's hard labour for attempting to steal a quantity of iron, the property of Messrs

DRUNKENNESS.

Alexander Rigot, seaman U.S. S. Ranger. was charged with the above offence, and discharged with a caution.

#### ARRIVAL OF THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. S. S. Thibet, Captain J. H. Torbeck, with the London mail of the 12th

(Straits Times Extra.) Constantinople, April 25.—The Mussulman insurrectionary movement is chiefly

TELEGRAMS.

Rome, April 25.—The Pope has issued his first Encyclical letter, which is couched General Sir Arthur Cotton, in moderate and benevolent terms towards K.C.S.I., Sir Thomas F. Wade, K.C.B., Society. The Roman Catholic Church, says

one, and the results, if it is carried out in Roumelia are well officered, and have successfully, will be of great benefit. The plenty of ammunition, besides occupying

London, April 27.—The Duke of Cam-

Constantinople, April 27 .- The insurgents

London, April 28 .- It is reported that it

St. Petersbury, April 28.—The Grand

London, April 80 .- A Volunteer Army and 8,000 men have already been enrolled. Vienna, April 29 .- The Vienna papers say it is possible that England may summon

a Conference to meet in London. Bombdy, April 18 .- The Times of India has received the following telegram, dated London, April 17:--The news that native troops are to be despatched from India to Malta has been published here this morning and the Government of India are condemned not having taken the "nobbling" the telegraph cable. intelligence at hand, the Ministry also has in Hongkong, would emigrate with their been blamed most seriously for expressing through the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons last night,

strong hopes of a peaceful settlement of the

whole difficulty. London, April 80.—At the opening of the Bradford Conservative Club yesterday, Mr Gathorne Hardy said the British Government | Pacific and in China |-Mr W. H. Smith takes its stand upon the treaty of 1871. The treaty of San Stefano, he said, does not contain a single eletient of permanent peace, The interests of Mussulmans and Greeks must not be forgotten, as they need protec-

measures taken by England were not warlike the Triumph into the Pacific and she will but precautionary, and that the Government has resolved to adhere to the principles maintained hitherto.

men were wounded.

that Austria intends occupying Bosnia and Herzegovina at an early date. Prince Arthur, Kennedy, to whom he afterwards presented Duke of Connaught, is betrothed to Louise, Some of your Chinese taipans have come | daughter of Prince and Princess Frederick Charles of Germany.

declaring that the British Government was | which Mr A. L. Emanuel pleads." Advices from America state that the steamer | Andrew Clarke, the Governor. Cunbria has arrived in the harbour of Maine believed that they are destined for manning | tiffs are accustomed to give yearly to

(L. and C. Express, April 12th.)

The Merionethshire, a fine new steamship intended for the China trade, and to form or, in round figures \$180,000 for 3 years. one of the "Shire" line sailing from London, was launched on the 5th inst. by the London and Glasgow Shipbuilding Company. Her dimensions are: Length morrow at 10 o'clock; there are only twelve | hope proper use will be made of this in- | 300 feet, by 34 feet beam and 24 feet depth cases set down for trial, including the crease in revenue, and that its benefit will of hold. The main and lower decks are entirely set apart for cargo, and berthage accommodation for the crew is placed on the upper decks.

The German Official Gazette announces that the squadron of evolution, consisting of the ironolads Kanig Wilhelm, Preussen, Friedrich der Grosse, Der Grosse, Kurfuerst, and the despatch-boat Falke, which will be commissioned, as in preceding years, on May 6, will sail for the Far East, in the event of its being ordered thither, at the end of that month

Lieutenant-Colonel Jago, who is succeeding to the command of the 74th Highlanders, has been in that regiment for close upon thirty-two years, joining as an ensign in 1846, a few months after Colonel McLood obtained his first commission in the regiment. The commanding officer of the 74th in those days was Colonei Crabbe, a veteran of the hard-fighting Peninsular times. was succeeded by Col. John Fordyce, who was killed in the Kaffir war. Lieutenant. Colonel Jago, who has never had the soldier's good fortune to witness any active service, is a very popular, able, and efficient officer, and will be a worthy successor to Colonel Macleod, who will obtain the command of a brigade depot.

the following commander to the rank of captain in Her Majesty's fleet, with seniority from March 25 :- C. B. Theobald, says :-1865, commanding Kestrel in China.

Notice has been given of the following Charles Dilke: To ask the Under Secretary | tinuing weak with little demand. for Foreign Affairs whether the scheme for Majesty's Government will call the attention | pines there is no inquiry. of the British Minister in China to the fact, so that official information as to the nature

The six successful candidates for Student Interpreter ships in the Far East are-Messrs Louis Wm. Küchler, Japan; Wm. Warry, China; Edwin Cording, Slam John Noël Tratman, China; Lionel Wm. Henley, China; Pierre Frederick Hansser,

In the Honse of Commons on the 9th—Sir Charles Dilke asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies whether it is true, as stated in the London and China Telegraph of April lat, that an English company, represented by the Baron de Overbeck, had obtained from the Sultans of Borneo and Sulu large cession of territory in their respective dominions; whether the cession in Sulu was made in the presence of the Governor of Labuan and Consul-General for Borneo and, whether a Vice-Consul in Her Majesty's service has been appointed Resident of the company in the ceded district?—Sir M. Hicks-Beach, in reply, said :- I believe that the facts stated in the hon, baronet's question are substantially correct. They are now under the consideration of Her Majesty's Government, and it has not yet been decided whether the proceedings are such as can properly be sanctioned.

As has been the usual custom during the last few years an ateamer will shortly bedespatched from here (Hamburg) to the Amoor river, and this time it will be the Asia, a Danish steamer, which has been laid on by Messra Diekmann and Co. vessel will leave here on the 10th inst., and is to call at Singapore of Hong Kong for coals, and thence proceed to Nicolajeff and

Wladiwostock. By the efforts of the German Ambassador in China, Mr von Brandt, the Ethnographical Mussum at Berlin has of late been provided with large collections from China, including a plaster representation of Chinese wedding procession, consisting of over a bundred figures, of about ten centimeters each in height. The figures represent exactly the dresses, different trades. &c., of the people in China. The adorned tedan chair of the bride is carried by eight coolies, and is accompanied by musicians bearing the most picturesque and strange instruments, such as tamtams, drums, flutes of bamboo, &c.; after these follow the bearers of banners, umbrellas, lanterns and shields, the latter bearing inscriptions indicating the name and qualities of the bridegroom. Another collection shows models of Chinese carriages of all descriptions, as well as Chinese on horseback, on camels and on balls, while a third is composed of Chinese kitchen utensils, playthings, personal ornaments and Many playthings for children greatly resemble German toys, especially the dogs, cats and horses. The collection affords a good insight into the daily life of the Celestial Empire, and is day by day visited by crowds of people.

(April 5th.) Mr Bates asked the First Lord of the Admiralty if, in view of the complications arising in various parts, Her Majesty's Government are taking steps to strengthen the satisdron in the North said the Admiralty are fully aware of the necessity for maintaining an adequate force both in the Pavific and China waters. believe we have at the present moment a very emglant fleet in those waters; but it

be put into commission very shortly.

Mr Leon Emanuel, of Portsea, while out in the Far East last year, exerted himself Constantinople, April 30 .- An affray be- on behalf of the Jewish prisoners there. tween the Turkish and Russian troops has Armed with a letter from Colonel Stopford taken place near here, during which eighty one of the directors of the Convict Prisons, he visited the convict establishment at London, May 1.—The British prepara- Hong Kong, where he found that twelve tions for war are incessant and on the Jewish prisoners had been confined during per picul, 35 lay days. increase. Russia is urging on the Powers the six years, being compelled to work on the policy of partition. Reports are renewed Saturdays and holidays. Mr Emanuel had an interview with the Governor, Sir Arthur a petition, asking that Jewish prisoners might be allowed to keep the Sabbath and Festivals. Sir Arthur Kennedy Intimated London, May 1 .- A large meeting in that he "would have much pleasure in favour of peace was, held at Manchester securing the religious freedom of Jewish yesterday, when resolutions were adopted prisoners in the gaols of this colony, for to Hougkong (Rice), 214 cents per picul. 1121. Nilgata to Hongkong, 85 cents per the only obstacle to the maintenance of Emanuel next visited convict establishpeace, and protesting against the employ- ments in the Straits Settlement, and ment of native Indian troops in Europe. obtained a similar concession from Sir

A remarkable statement is made in the This unexpected caprice of fortune is going from the Baltic with sixty officers and six Daily Chronicle. It is there said that the hundred men of the Russian navy under new Pope means to present Queen Victoria Manila, 25 cents per picul, 12 lay days. the command of Count Grifenburg. It is with the "Golden Rose," which the Pon-Catholic ladies of royal lineage who have Report, dated Canton, 16th May, says :--shown their devotion to Holy Church. The Queen is not a Catholic, but she is supposed to have deserved well of the Head of the Church because she has consented to allow the Romish hierarchy to be set up in Scotland without any fuse.

#### COMMERCIAL.

Though the market for Bengal Opium has not been characterised by any animation during the past fortnight, a very steady business has been done in both descriptions. The noteworthy circumstance that with the advance in the rate of exchange the rates for the drug also stiffened and gradually improved, indicates confidence in the present position of the market of both importers and native dealers. As will be seen below a good quantity has been taken for local requirements, as i mixed teas, for which teamen are asking the season for shipping fresh produce has quite set in. The day's rates are \$585 to \$5871 for Patna, and \$5621 for Benares.

The receipts for the month, so far, show an aggregate of 2,791 chests, against 2,869 chests to the corresponding date last year. During the fortnight some 1,100 chests have been taken by the local consumers, and a similar quantity was taken at the corresponding fortnight last year. This, with the exportations, leaves the available supply computed at 2,900 chests, against 2,600 chests same time last year. Of this last quantity 350 chests were Benares, of | during the past two weeks, and teamen which kind the present stock comprises 600 chests.

The Gazette announces the promotion of | MESSES HEINEMANN & Co.'s Freight Circular for the Mail of Saturday, 18th May,

No improvement is not!ceable in the dull state of the Market reported in last Circular, question in the House of Commons-Sir freights both homewards and coastwise con-

Homewards, hardly anything has been importing Chinese labourers, referred to by done, and though there are some offers for Consul-General Cowper (Havana), is likely | vessels to load here, rates are very low and to be carried out; and if so, whether Her | no settlement is reported. For the Phillip-

Coastwise, small vessels have been wanted for the North, and freights in that direcof the emigration may be reported to the tion have been fairly well maintained, though the demand seems satisfied for the present. A few charters have been effected for Bangkok and the Cochin China ports at low rates for salling vessels, but nothing has been done for steamers. For Bangkok. steamer rates are nominally 22 to 27 cents per picul for a small carrier, and from

Saigon 18 to 14 cents, with little inquiry. Nothing has yet been done from Foochow to Australia, partly owing to the scarcity of suitable craft, but the opening rates will be lower than usual.

The British bark Enid, 495 tons left for Manila, and the American bark Antioch, 646 tons, for Vancouver's Island, both under orders from Home. The American ship Ladoga, 866 tons, left for Hollo to to load for New York under charter effected in Manila. The British bark Georgina, 315 tons, will load in Foochow for Melbourne under charter effected there. British bark Maid of Judah, 643 tons, loads Sugar in Takao and Manila for Sydney, on owner's account. The French brig Dauphine, 387 tons, proceeds to Bangkok to load Timber for Rochefort. The British bark Cuba, 320 tons, left for Fooshow to load for Tientsin.

The disengaged tonnage in port amounts to 25 vessels, registering 16,853 tons, steamers not included.

The following are the settlements :--American barque Hudson, 662, Cebu to New York or Boston, private. American ship Great Admiral, 1576, to San Francisco, private.

American barque Frank Marion, 678, to Honofulu, \$2,5 0 in full. French barque Charles Maureau, 852, Whampos to Tientsin and back to Hong-

kong via Newchwang, 47 cents per picul 85 lay days. American schooner Hall Columbia 358 Whampon to Tientsin and back to Hongkong via Newshwang, 801 cents per picul,

35 lay days. German barque Beethoven, 340, Newchwang to Hongkong, 26 cents per picul. German barque Elizabeth, 447, News chwang to Hongkong, 26 cents per picul,

German schooner Friedrich, 225, New chwang to Hongkong, 28 cents per picul, German barque Pelho, 251, Newchwang

to Hongkong, 28 cents per picul. German barque Papa, 392, Newchwang Hongkong, 26 cents per picul. British barque Echo, 869, Newchwang to Hougkong, 28 cents per picul, 25 lay days. German barque Andreas, 420, Newchwang to Swatow, 25 cents per picul, if Chefco, 20

German brig Tartar, 256, to Quinhon and back, 19 cents per picul, 27 lay days. British barque Johann Smidt, 438, to Quinhon and back, 19 cents per picul, 30 British barque Charlotte Andrews, 850,

cents per picul, 25 lay days.

to Quinhon and back, \$1,500 in full, 80 lay German barque Anna Bertha, 648, Quinhon and back, \$2,080 in full, 80 lay

British barque Chocola, 284, to Quinhon and back, \$1,250 in full, 80 lay days. Atherican barque Thomas Fletcher, to Wanglam and back, \$3,200 in full, 45

kok to Hongrong, \$2,980 in full, 86 Italian barque Blance Pertios, 866, Bang

German barque Formosa, 282, Bangkok to Hongkong, 2 trips each, \$1,725 in full. British ship Taunton, 687, Bangkok to Hongkong, (inside the Bar) 23 cents per ploul, (outside the Bar) 18 cents per ploul,

40 lay days. British barque Glamorganshire, 456, Bangkok to Hongkong, (inside the Bar) 24 cents per picul, (outside the Bar) 19 cents

British barque Forward, 757, to Labuan str. and back, \$3,000 in full, 45 lay days. British steamer Sestos, 784, Shanghai to Canton, 174 candareens per picul. British steamer Charlton, 786, Chinking

to Canton, 19 candareens per picul. German steamer Atalanta, 782, Chinkiang to Canton, 20 candareens per picul. German steamer Quinta, 876, Nagasaki German steamer Priuz Friedrich Carl.

British steamer Alverton, 1086, Keelung to Foochow (Coals) 2 or 3 trips, \$2 per ton British steamer Mecca, 678, Saigon to

Messes Deacon & Co.'s Canton Market

There has been a fairly steady demand for Tea during the fortnight, but at the close there is apparently a quieter feeling. Congous.—There has been rather less enquiry for these teas, and prices latterly have ruled slightly in favor of buyers, though, when quality is considered, settlements caunot be called any cheaper; the stock now offering consists for the most part of common and inferior kinds. Prices have ranged from Taels 16-a 26 per picul, and a few small parcels of finest tea have been taken at Tls. 30 a 32 per picul.

Scented Teas.—A good demand has existed for Capers; prices have been well maintained, and the market closes with a stronger tendency for all good medium and fine teas, the latter class being in very small supply: the present stock affords a very poor selection, being composed chiefly of very full prices. Settlements have been made at from Tls. 14 a 28 per picul, and include several parcels of old tea.

Scented Orange Pekoes continue to be little sought after; a few purchases "long leaf" teas have been made at Ils. 21 a 26 per picul, and of "short leaf" and "new make" kinds at Tls. 13# a 33 per picul. As conjectured, in our last report, the crop proves to be an inferior one, and the scarcity of good and fine teas is very Scenting flower has been less plentiful

Hongkong Hotel Co., \$55 have had to pay considerably higher prices than before. The following is a summary of the fort-

night's business :---Congou. 4.900 boxes at Tls. 16 a 32 per picul; Scented Caper, 39,000 boxes at Tis. 14 a 18 per ploul; Scented Orange Pekce 8,000 boxes at Tis. 132 a 32 per picul. Export of the various descriptions of Teas shipped from Canton Waters, (Hong-

kong, Canton and Macao) to Great Britain to date: - May 4, S. S. Nisam, Congou 49,308 lbs., S. Caper 126,751 lbs., S. O. Pekoe 18,669 lbs., total 194,728 lbs 8, S.S. Priam, Congou 437,789 lbs., S. Caper 225 365 lbs., S. O. Pekce 64,665 lbs., total 727,769 lbs.; 11, S. S. Iraouaddy, Congou 236,170 lbs., S. Caper 180,980 lbs., S. O. Pekoe 50,568 lbs., total 467,718 lbs.--Making, with previous shipments, a total for the season of 2,501,240 lbs.; against 1 586,505 for season 1877-78.

Silk.—There has been no business passing in our market, and the stock of old silk, now offering, is very insignificant.

R ports concerning the new crop are still favorable, and there is but little doubt that the expectations of an abundant and good first yield will be realized; a few skein musters have been shown, and these appear to bear out the native report of the quality. The first crop will be much larger than that of last year, and the estimate now given is 2,000 to 2,500 bales.

Apparently there is little anxiety to commence operations on the part of buyers, and should this tone be maintained, natives will probably be induced to make contracts at, under their present ideas about \$360 for

A small shipment of Long-reels is said to be going forward to Bombay by the outgoing mall steamer, but the price at which the silk has been bought has not transpired. In Re-reels there have been no further contracts.

Stock of old staple is computed at 40 bales Teatlee, 20 bales Cumchuck and Lucklow, and 100 bales of inferior sorts. Waste,-A small parcel of No. 1 has

changed hands at 976 picul. Export of Silk - Export to date :- To London, 4,891 bales; to Continent, 6,979 bales; to America, 5,302 boxes; to Bombay, 2.512 piculs ;-total, 11,870 bales, 5,302 boxes, and 2,512 piculs. Of Waste, 5,081 bales. Pierced Occoons, 1,840 bales, all for Europe.

DRUGS AND SPICES .- Cassia Lignes, is quoted for New Sesson's Loting \$8.50 a \$8.60 in mats, 88.70 a \$8.60 in boxes, for Old Season's Tai Wo \$3.80 a \$8.90 in mats, \$9,00 a \$9.10 in boxes. Sales 800 picula of New Season's. Stock : New Season's 8,000 piculs. Old Season's 5,000 piculs. Cassia Buds, \$14.25 per picul. Sales, nil. Stock 60 piculs. Star Aniseed ; no stock, Rhubarb | No. 2, 540 a 550. Alum | \$1.80 a \$1.90 per picul. Camphor: \$19.00 a \$20.50 per ploul, packed.

Sundries.—Bire Crackers, 70 a 78 cents | 14, Bertie Higelow, per box, for Gowqua's No. 1, gold chop.
Vermilion: \$35 a \$86 per box. Mata ting! Fine contract, White 4/4, 12 cents, 5/4, 14 cents, 6/4, 16, cents per 5/4, 14 cents, 6/4, 16½ cents per yard; Red Check, 4/4, 18½ cents, 6/4, 15½ cents; Double Extra Imperial, white 4/4, 18 cents, 5/4, 17 cents, 6/4, 20t cents; Red Check, 4/4, 16t cents, 5/4, 19 cents, 6/4, 22 cents per yard. Cargo Ginger: new, in syrup (Chyloong) \$3.70; Mandarin, \$4.30, Young Stem, \$5.80, per box of 6 jars.

Luan.-The market is again lower, and sales, to any extent, could not be made over about \$6.75 a \$6.80 per picul for for W.B. and Hole Chop. QUICKELLVER .-- To-day's quotations are \$60 a \$61 per picul. Ginsand.-Market quiet, and but few

transactions reported.

The rate of Freight to London; par steamer | Robert Henderson, is £2.15/ a £8., and per sailing vessel, £1.15/ per ton of 40 and 50 ouble feet re-

The tate of Freight to New York, per Adretta (s.) steamer, in £8.17/, and per saliing vessel, Melrose. £2 o £3 5/ per top of 60 cubis feet.

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For New York .- Wega. For San Francisco. -P. J. Carleton. DEPARTURES. - From Whampon - For London and New York.-None. From Hongkong. -For London. -Priam,

For New York.-None. For San Francisco.-None. For Portland, Or. - Wildwood.

Quotations. Honekone, May 17, 1878. OPIUM.—New Patna, cash...\$5821 a 585

credit. ---Old Patna, cash,... None New Benares, cash, 5621 a 565 Old Benares, cash, None New Malwa, cash, 785 credit. 790 Allowance Taels, 6 & 12

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Australian Sovereigns, ... 5.25 Discount, ... ... Shares, Hongkong Bank, 62 % prem. Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$1,325 China Tradera' Ins. Co., \$1,300 Chinese Insurance Co., \$272\_ Yangtaze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 645 North China Ins. Co., Tls. 980 H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$700 China Fire Ins. Co., \$182 H.K. & W. Dook Co., 9 % prem. H.K. C. & M. S. boat Co., \$3 dis. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tis. 21 Hongkong Gas Co., 875

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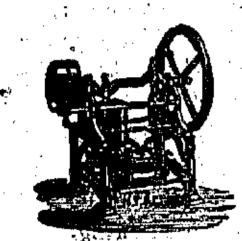
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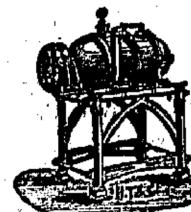
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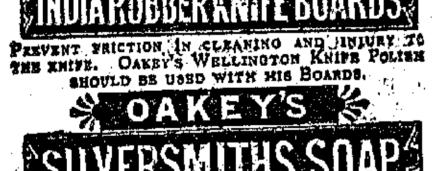
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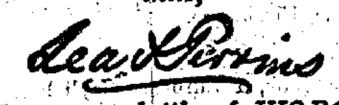
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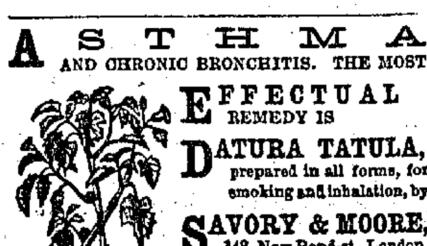
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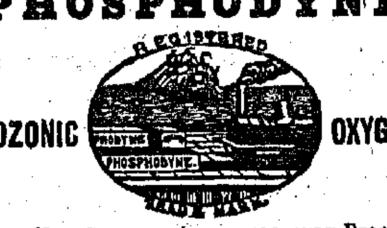
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THE CHINA REVIEW.

THE widely-expressed regret at the dis-Li continuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly

modified in certain details. THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

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The publication includes papers original and selected upon the Arts and Sciences. Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History, Literature, Mythology, Manners and Customs, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c., China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, the Eastern Archipelego and the "Ear East" generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially be kept under perfect control. Hitherto it has invited is incorporated with each number, been used in almond and clive oils, in sulphuric Original contributions in Chinese, Latins French, German, Spanish, Italian or Portuguese, are admissible. Endeavour. are made to present a resume in each number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great attention is also paid to the Review

> department. Notes and Replies are classified toge. ther as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of . Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, reportory of what scholars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Obinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Review. Address China Review, Hongkong - Northern

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owing notice of the China Review :-- "This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hong. kong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has heen much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us. is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important atores of information, rendering some such channel of nublicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Is sold only in Cases at 10s, 6d. by all Customs' corps, and the missionary body. among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronologicat problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intend-

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# To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE.

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The Company's Steamship "FOLGA," Commandant ROLLAND, will be despatched for YOKO-HAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. H. DU POUEY,

Agent Hongkong, May 18, 1878.

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## Stong, May 10, 1878.

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FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship "CHINKIANG," S. M. ORR, Master, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, Sunday, the 19th Instant, at

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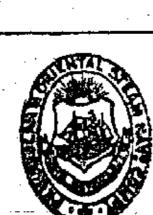
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HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS.

18th May, 1878. PARADE will take place on the VOLUNTEER PARADE GROUND NEAR the Colonial Offices, on TUESDAY Next. the 21st Instant, at 5.30 P.M. Uniform need not be worn on this occasion. VOLUNTEERS will be "Told off to Battery," and into Squads for the purpose

of Preliminary Drill. GENTLEMEN who were unable attend This Afternoon, will be good enough to send their Names to the Com-MANDANT, when a time will be appointed for their Enrolment.

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Edward Kelly.—Olyphant & Co. PRINE FRIEDERICH CARL, German str., Capt. H. Mohr-Butterfield & Swire: AMERICA, British steamer, Captain J. Graham. -- Birley & Clo.

May 18, Nuevo Constante, Spanish soh. Timber. -- REMEDION & Co. May 18, Chinkiang, British steamer, from

May 15, Sorsogon, Spanish Steamet, 195, Refact Lopes, Manila May 14, Sapanwood. -Vogel, Hagedern & Co. May 18, 6 p.m., Yangtere, Beitigh str., 782, Schultze, Shanghai May 14, 9 a.m., General Sirmsan & Co.

DEPARTURES, May 18, Mosquito, for Melbournes 18. Glamorganshire, for Bangkok. 18, Echo, for Newshwang. 18, Jeddah, for Singaporer 18, Mcharajah, for Salgon, 18, Hesperia, for Salgoni 18, Quinta, for Nagazaki. 18, hop chung, Chi. g.b., for a critise. 18. Gwalton, for Europe, de. 18. Hall Commols, for Whatipos, 18, Masion, for Amor.

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> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Yangtsze, from Shanghai, Messre Kennedy, Bushman, and 59 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Gwalier, from Yokohama: for Bouthampton, Commander Wise, R.N., Identa. McGrath and Hutchings, Mr and Mrs Pearson, Mr and Mrs Rickett, 6 children and servant, Miss H. Wilson, Messre Hepworth, E. L. Hyde, E. F. Kilby, R. Wise, McMillan, C. Fossett, J. Parker and S. Ito, and 43 deck .- From Hongkong: for Southampton, Messrs Spowart and W. Moffatt, Sergeant E. O'Brien, Wife and 2 children, and Sergeant C. Hayden; for Bombay, Mr Khamisa.

Per Jeddah, for Singapore, 15 Chinese. Per Quinta, for Nagasakl, 8 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Madagascar, for Bangkok, 1 European and 20 Chinese. Per Elizabeth, for Newchwang, 2 Chi-

Per Anna Bertha, for Quinhon, 8 Chi-

Per Cassandra, for Salgon, 20 Chinese. Per Yottung, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Chocola, for Quinhon, 6 Chinese. Per Prinz Friedrich Carl. for Nilgata.

European. Per Chinkiang, for Shanghai, 1 European and 40 Chinese.

BHIPPING REPORTS. The Spanish steamer Sorangen reports: Light winds and variables.

Per S. S. Oceanic, salled 9th May, 1878 :-For Yokohama, 7,683 pkgs. Sugar, 665 pigs. Iron, 30 cases Castor Oil, and 1,000 pkgs. Merchandise, -For San Francisco, 1,808 bales Gunny Bags, 27 bales Gunny Cloth, 100 bales Hemp, 51 boxes Prepared Oplum, 4,087 bags Rice, 60 bags Sugar, 88 pkgs. Tea, 1 pkge. Silks, 1,579 pkgs. Merchandise, and 1,161 Empty Quickellver Flasks. -- For New York, 108 bales and 10 cases Raw Silk, and 425 half-chests Tea.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

MAILS will close:-For BANGKOK --Per Madagascar, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 19th inst. For HOIHOW AND PAKHOL --

Per Kjobenhaun, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 19th inst. For SHANGHAL --Per Chinkiang, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the

19th inst. Per Thibet, at 11 a.m., on Sunday, the 19th inst. Late letters received from 11.10 to 11.30, with 18 cents late fee. The Post Office will be open

at 10 a.m. on Sunday. For HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG, (with Mails for Hanoi and Pakhol.)-Per Dale, at 8.60 a.m., on Monday, the

20th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-Per Douglas, at 11.80 a.m., on Monday, the 20th inst., instead of as previcualy notified. For COOKTOWN, SYDNEY, E. AUS.

TRALIA, &c.— Per Gunga, at 11.80 a.m., on Monday, the 20th inst., instead of as previously notified. For SAIGON .-

Per Quarta, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 20th inst.

MAILS BY THE TORRES STRAITS PACKET .---The Australian Contract Packet Normanby: will be despatched from Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 21st instant, with Mails for Singapore, Somerset, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Melbourne. Correspondence cannot be Registered after

11.15 a.m. The Mails will be closed at 11.30 a.m. Supplementary mail received on board with late fee of 18 cents till time of

Correspondence for Southern and Western Australia can be sent by this route if desired, but as a general rule it is better to send it via Galle. Hongkong, May 10, 1878

MAILS BY THE United States Macket. United States Mail Packet Ci.y of Peking will be despatched on THURSlows ;---

2 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases. 2.30 PM. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with until the time of departure.

Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent by this route. Hongkong, May 17, 1878.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 25th Instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Morspilles; to Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Gaile, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Sues, and Alexandria

following will be the hours of closing

the Mails, do. Friday, 24th Instant. 5 P.M., Money Order Office dioses. Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night.

Saturday, 25th Instant. AMO Post Office opens for tale of Stainps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all derive pondence. 10 a. M., Registry of Letters coales. 11 A.M., Post Office alones except for Late

Houghops, May 11, 1878.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL - The Right

Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. E. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. Military Service. - Rev. J. Henderson, acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion on the third Sunday in the month.

Union Church.—Morning Service, at 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Eitel.

ST. PRTER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.-Rev. flenderson. Service at 6 P.M., every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m. ST. STEPREN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam

Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion. 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. - Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

Shipping. Daylight.—Argyll leaves for Shanghai. 10 a.m. - Madagascar leaves for Bangkok. 10 a.m.—Chinkiana leaves for Shangbal.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Noon.—Douglas leaves for Coast Ports.

Auction. 2 p.m.—Sale of Household Furniture, &c., at No. 109, Spring Garden, Queen's Road East.

Noon.—Gunga leaves for Cooktown, &c.

Meeting. 9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, May 21:--Normanby leaves for Singapore, &c. Glamis Castle leaves for Yokohama. Goods per Glenlyon undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, May 28:-

8 p.m.—American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. SATURDAY, May 25:-Noon.-- French Mail leaves for Posts of Call and Europe.

Monday, May 27:---Noon. - Sale of Ground, Inland Lot No. 488, East Point. 12.80 p.m.—Sale of Ground, Inland Lots Nos. 817, 819, 458, 459, and 460, East Point. TUESDAY, May 28:-

8 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the China Sugar Refining Co., Limited, at Mesers J., Matheson & Co.'s office. SATURDAY, June 1:--Noon.—English Mail leaves for Ports

of Call and Europe. TUESDAY. June 4:-3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental 3. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

THURSDAY, June 6:--Great Admiral leaves for San Francisco.

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HONGRONG, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1878.

THERE can now be little or no doubt

that the reports which came here from DAY, the 28-d instant, with Mails for | Honolulu alleging bad treatment of the Japan, San Francisco, and the United | Chinese in the Hawaiian Islands were in States, which will be closed as fol the main base misrepresentations of fact, intended probably to serve the private interests of the writers. We have been favoured with another letter from the Rev. S. C. Damon of Honolulu, addressed Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage to a well-known missionary in this Colony, which speaks in positive terms of Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies the good treatment and advantages en-(except the Bahamas and Hayti), Costa joyed by the Chinese labourers in the Rica, Honduras, Monte Video, New Islands. "About two months ago I wrote to you," says Mr Damon, my28 reply to your long and interesting letter respecting the Chinese who came to Honolulu a few weeks previously. Since that date other vessels from China have 217, Jose Urlarte, Laguimanco May 10, The French Contract Packet Tigre will brought additional Chinese, but it appears from some cause the Perusia and Charter Oak were not allowed to bring passengers. Now I am not going to enter upon a discussion of this subject, but this one thing is certain-the Sandwich Islands are a perfect Paradise for Chinamen. Here they enjoy the utmost freedom and all are worldly prosperous. It is my firm opinion that eventually the Chinese will supplant the aborigines and take possession of the country, so far as the cultivation of the soil is concerned; but what we want is that they should bring their wives. We hope the tide has begun to flow in the right direction. The company brought by Aseu is the best that has ever come, and there were more women and many Christians. Sit Moon returns to Chine by this opportunity and

will fully explain to you our circumstances and wants.

It would seem from the correspondence between the local authorities and the Colonial Office, published in our columns on Monday last, that both the home and local Governments have set down their feet in the most uncompromising manner on the efforts to re-open Chinese emigration to Peru from this Colony. This is rather unfortunate because the exigencies of life demand that emigration must go on and increase among the teeming millions of China, and these despatches setting aside any assurances afforded as to the treatment of the Chinese in Peru or other foreign countries, say in effect that no coolie emigration from Hongkong is to be permitted to other than British territory. Even no disposition is evinced be the present position of Chinese labourers in Peru; His Lordship has come to the conclusion, upon apparently "past hal. experience" only, that the object of the recent efforts of the Peruvian and Chinese authorities to re-establish emigration to Peru under entirely altered circumstances. is a diabolical attempt to revive the clo evils of the coolie trade, and any investi gation or consideration of the matter is useless. Such senseless despatches as redit of the British Government.

On the 26th June 1874 a treaty was

concluded at Tientsin between the Chi nese and Peruvian Governments for the express purpose of enabling Chinese emi gration to Peru to be carried on without the evils that had attended it in the past, This treaty provides that the citizens and subjects of each country "should recipro cally enjoy in the territories of the high contracting parties full and perfect protection for their person and property; that the Emperor of China may appoint a Diplomatic Agent at the Peruvian capital, and Consuls in all parts or towns in Peru where consular officers of any other Power are admitted to reside, and that all these officials shall enjoy the same rights and privileges as those of the merchants shall not receive these Consular appointments, that "for the better understanding and more efficient protection of the Chinese subjects who reside ments of Peru where the great centres of Chinese emigration exist;" and that "Chinese subjects in Peru shall have free and open access to the courts ustice in Peru for the prosecution and privileges as native citizens and shall also be treated in every way like the citizens and subjects of other countries resident in Peru." There is one quote in extenso:--

The Republic of Peru and the Empire of China cordially recognize the inherent and inalienable right of man to change his home. Their citizens and subjects respectively may Algar, A. consequently go freely from the one country Alves, P. M. to the other for the purposes of enriosity, Alves, J. M. J. trade, labour, or as permanent residents. Alford, R. G. The high contracting parties therefore agree | Alford, E. F. that the citizens and subjects of both coun- Arthur, W. M. B. tries shall only emigrate with their free and voluntary consent; and join in reprobating | Bevis, H. M. any other than an entirely voluntary emi- Barff, F. W. gration for the said purposes, and every act | Barretto, L. of violence or fraud that may be employed Bastos, J. M. in Macao or the ports of China to carry away Chinese subjects. The contracting parties likewise pledge themselves to punish severely, according to their laws, their respective citizens and subjects who may violate the present stipulations, and also to proceed judicially against their respective ships that may be employed in such unlawful operations, imposing the fines which for such cases are established by their laws.

Several Chinese officials appointed under the clauses of this Treaty are now on the eve of their departure for Peru, and a line of steamers has been established for the transport of the coolies to which the most fastidious of Governments could offer no objection. Surely the British Government is bound to take all these altered circumstances into consideration Duggan, C. W. in deciding upon the important question, Dunn, Wm. E. H. as affecting local as well as the interests | Dennys, H. L. of the Chinese generally, whether or not Dunman, W. Chinese emigrants to Peru are to be Danby, W. shipped from this country. It is quite Emanual, J. M. certain that the emigration will be in Edwards, W. C. augurated, if not from this Colony, at least from some port on the mainland. Fisher. E. Anyway, the application to ship the coo. Falconer, M. lies here is entitled to more consideration | Francis, J. J. than it appears from the despatches to have hitherto received. As to emigration to Honolulu we hope no obstacles will, in future, be thrown, in its way. If | Ginger, P. W. His Excellency requires further informs. | Goulbourn, W. tion in regard to the treatment of the Grant, J. coolies on the Islands than he has circady received in the shape of letters from the emigrants themselves, or representations from the Honolulu authorities, he can can obtain it from Chinese that have arrived here during the last few weeks from Honolulu.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "CHIMA MAIL."] (By Sou tern Route.)

London, 15th May, 1878. A serious riot has occurred at Blackburn. originated by men on strike there; the authorities were obliged to call out the

There has been a destructive earthquake

at Venezuela: six hundred persons have lost

London, 16th May, 1878. Russian Agents in the United States are just now very active in negociation for the

purchase of ohips suitable for privateers

# LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE Criminal Sessions were formally opened. to-day, and adjourned until Monday at 10 o'dlock.

THE services in Union Church to-morrow will be conducted by the Rev. J. Gibson,

THE British barque Star of India arrived at Manila, from Hongkong, on the 10th inst.; and the British barque Thomas Bell left Manils for Hongkong on the 11th inst.

Wm have received the second report, extending over the period October 1875 to to institute enquiries as to what would March 1878, of the Chinese Polytechnic Institution and Reading Rooms at Shang-

THE alterations now being made in Lower Wyndham Street will be a substantial im provement to the neighbourhood. An eight-feet wall is being built to strengthen the embankment on the eastern side, and the present waste will then be turfed and these are not likely to redound to the made respectable. The tank near Dr Ayres' house has been removed to the opposite side of the road, and the road through the gully up towards Glencaly, which has been in progress for some time, is rapidly approaching completion. From Peddar's Wharf to Robinson Road will then be a very pretty walk, although it will always be a stiff piece of uphill road.

THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT. Quite a number of gentlemen responded o the call made by the Government for candidates for enrolment as Volunteers. No less than 107 members took the oath of allegiance at the City Hall this afternoon before the Hon. Charles May, J.P., and most fayoured nation in Peru ; that local afterwards signed the roll. The majority chose the Artillery Corps, which we think indicates the desire of the candidates to be of real service. Should the occasion arise in Peru, the Peruvian Government shall for volunteers to be required in the defence appoint official interpreters of the Chinese of the Colony, the Artillery will be found language in the prefectures of the depart- to be a most valuable Corps. The drill is sheer hard work, but we have no doubt that those who have enrolled themselves to-day will set about in earnest to master the details of their drill. As will be seen defence of their just rights; they shall by an advertisement which appears in anoenjoy in this respect the same rights ther column, Captain Dempster has given notice that the first parade will be held on Tuesday next, the 21st inst., at 5 o'clock. Gentlemen who could not manage to atother clause in the Treaty which we will tend at the City Hall to-day should send their names in to Captain Dempster.

The following are the names of those

who were sworn in this afternoon Reating, J. King, G. Lobato, F. A. Lewis, A. J. Legge, W. Loxley, W. R. Mody, H. N. Mackay, J.

MacDonald, J. R. Melby, P. E. H. Mosely, J. A. Machado, F. Burnie, E. McCallum, J. Blackwell, R. McLeod, E. MacTavish, J. W. Morrison, J. K. Marks, L. Chater, J. T.

Chagas, M. J. Murray, A. T. R. Caldwell, G. A. Noronha, J. F. Neate, S. R. Cohen, H. Noronha, J. Noronha, 🛦. Costa, J. P. Chater, C. P. Prestage, W. Coxon, A.

Caldwell, W. A. Periera, A. R. Parker, J. Ross, Wm. Davis, H. W. Reddell, A. C. Rangel, J. W. Rowland, T. Rangel, J.

Rozario, P. H. do Rangel, Q. A. Sharp, E. Schmidt, W. Sauderson, T. Silve, J. A. Sampson, J. Sorabjee, J.

Shaw, J. Y. V.

Tomlin, Geo. L. (Er.)

Tomlin, Geo. L. (Jr.)

Townsend, G. H.

Travers, D. C.

Travers, A. K.

Gutteres, A. P. Hughes, W. K. Heaton, A. McG.

H. M. Bianohard.

Guedes, J. M. (Jr.)

Goldsmith, B.

Wingrove, G. W. Wedehouse, H. E. Hanlon, J. M. Watte, W. Hughes, S. Wilson, W. Wohlters, A. Hughes, E. J. Hetherington, T. Wagher, C. Woolnough, H. C. A. Hareland, F. A. Wright, J.

James, H. G. Wassenius, C. Williamson, T. G. In addition to the above the following gentlemen were enrolled before, but were not in attendance to take the oath to-day. W. H. MOSSOD. A. Cheyne.

B. H. Boyd. Atnerican citizens-rientrals,

C. V. Smith.

THE Goldon, turret ship, was taken out of dock at Keyham yesterday (Wednesday). and was moored in the basin to complete and to undergo her machinety trial. She was taken into Keyham last September, and had a thorough overhaul of her hull and meetingry, of a cost of 1,390%

NOTES ON CHINESE.

It may not be generally known that the year 1874 was the 24th year of the style Si Teh\* in the Annamese style of computa-In official despatches the Annamese speak of their country as Ta Nan, + and their Ambassador, 1—the last who visited Hongkong,-terms himself the Superintendents of Trade.

### ↑嗣徳 ↑大南 5管理商舶事務大臣

The English saying that "Every cat has nine lives" is not without its Chinese analogon, which runs: One oat has seven lives; seven dead priests re-appear in every cat. 一隻貓有七條命,七個和 角變一個貓

The following is a Chinese saying, relating to the festival of mid-autumn, which perhaps deserves to be chronicled as a fragment of "folk-lore."

### 八月十五至中秋 有人快活蛹哈笑 有人眼淚浸腰頭

Mid-autumn; eighth moon, and the fifteenth Some will be laughing all bright and gay, Some bathed to their waists in tears away.

#### Canton.

On 12th inst. a disastrous tornado occurred in several villages, north of Canton, I playing though not in looks than B-comes about four miles from Canton city. Over a i into the company and A seems inclined to hundred houses are said to have been des- attach herself to C in place of B. Of troyed, and many large trees were rooted course C likes this and B doesn't, and, so up. The number of people who have lost I far, there is nothing in the story I am telltheir lives is unknown.

tor in the rebellion of the Tsing Yuen lawful wife to B. There is a good deal of Viceroy, the Lieutenant Governor, and the loves of A, and it was thought that it would Provincial Judge and other officials of high have been pleasing to D to find another soner made a full confession, and was sentenced to undergo the lengthi, or slicing D is loadly indignant at O for interfering, process, the most dreadful of death sentences. The prisoner underwent the sentence on the same day, a troop of soldiers being present to preserve order.

### Manila.

(Translated from our Manila Exchanges.) Mr Edward A. Youngs has been authorised to act as United States Vice-Consul at Manila.

A decree was issued by the home government to admit China and Japan amongst the nations enjoying the privilege referred to in meet. 12 of the Customs tariff.

A collision took place near Corregidor Island between the Spanish transport and then have your photograph exhibited Patino and the schooner Venancia; the latter sank immediately after the catastrophe and the whole of the crew were rescued by the Patino except one Chinaman | sitting, a few copies for nothing. When, or who was drowned. The Patino landed the how, some London ladies find time to look schooner's crew at Corregidor, and they were subsequently taken to Manila in the lyet get photographed as often as they do, gunboat Caviteno.

Calamba on the morning of 9th May, when studios. Now this must be a source of some fourteen houses were destroyed. Infinite worry, for I know nothing more Another fire occurred in the district of ungental than dressing-up in your theatrical Malate on the afternoon of the same day, gear, in the garish glare of noon-day, with and from forty to fifty houses were reduced no other object than getting your photo-

to ashes. tasting rice, most of them live on roots of that her sisters are anxious to engage front trees. The province is also infested by rob. | seats at this court theatre! Of course. mine and drought without the hope of improving the situation; the beasts of labour die for want of pasture and water, and | penal servitude for five years. ] some cases of typhoid have been recorded the famine has already made its victims in the districts of Massin and Cabatuan. The misery is such that many workmen applied on board the Sorzogon to work without any remuneration but their daily bread.

#### Police Intelligence. (Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.) May 18, 1878.

Lum Achi, a hawker, was fined \$5 or 21 days' imprisonment for assaulting a woman. He had a quarrel with the woman about an umbrella which he wanted to take away. She resisted and he struck her. P. Moggridge said that defendant had to be dragged to the Police Station.

Allen Meson Hopkins, seaman U. S. S. Ranger, admitted being a straggler from his ship, and was ordered to be sent on board his

Joseph Bamphier, a seaman unemployed, was charged with the above offence. The Magistrates discharged him with a cention.

LABOURY BY A EUROPEAN. Charles Neale, seaman Sailors' Home, was charged with stealing a pair of boots, the property of another lodger at the Home. He pleaded suitty and was sentenced to two months' herd labour,

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the " CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, May 18th, 1878. Sir. -- As far as I know no one has responded to your appeal in behalf of our drouthy neebors" to whom we owe much for their performances in the public gardens

and elsewhere. I shall be happy to subscribe for the purpose of enabling our entertainers to "wet their whistle;" but do you not think that a small charge (say 5 cents) for admittance to the garden would answer all purposes?

Yours truly, "TAM O'SHANTER."

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Hongkong, May 18th, 1878. Sir,-In the principal street in Cork and in a conspicuous position is a statue of Father Mathew. In the public gardens of Hongkong there is (by coincidence) an elegant fountain with any quantity of pure

Bedad I forgot entirely that the Band and Pipers are not

#### LONDON GOSSIP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

A is a celebrated actress who plays Juliet who, if he does not act Romeo over-skilwarm lover. For some seasons B has always been selected to play with A, and B little fond of B and the town whispers thereat. Then Canother actor-better in ing. Curiously enough, however, D acts The trial of Tzau Hee, the chief conspira- in the next piece with the trio, and D is woman's affections, but, on the contrary, and feels hurt that C should have stepped in between A and B. Now D is just the sort of wife to have—she takes things so easily: but it is, to me, delicious this want of jealousy on her part.

In a very short time the trial of the notorious "Beautiful-for-ever" Madame Rachel comes on, for attempting to get money, by very shallow pretences out of a Mrs Pearce, and the applications from ladies of all ranks and classes to have seats in court reserved for them, is, as usual, far beyond the possible accommodation afforded. There is this peculiar feature about the case, that in no shop window, as yet, have photographs of Mrs Pearce appeared. This, in the present dispensation of grace in London, is an astonishing fact. You can do nothing now-a-days, good or evil, without being pounced upon by a photographer, for sale-"this style one shilling, coloured two shillings." It is a consolation, however, to think that you don't pay for being taken, but get, as a reward for your patient after their affairs in this busy world, and, is, and ever will be, a mystery to me. A fire broke out in the district of Actresses seem to live in photographic graph taken. How needy the velvet looks News from some of the provinces are how tawdry the tinsel. I write from exmost discouraging. At Pangasinan one- perience: I can recollect shivering in tights half of the crop is said to be lost through as the Earl of Leicester in front of a photodrought, and at Hocos the failure of the grapher, and, to add to the horror of the crop is even greater; the inhabitants, who situation, the confounded tights would only live upon their labour, are emigrating | wrinkle. But harking back to Mrs Pearce: in large numbers in search of work. At I believe that she has been leading a life of Capiz also, the people are suffering hord- active diplomacy in struggling to avoid the bly from drought and the hot weather; snares of the photographer, for, apart from cattle in large numbers sucoumb, and the her associations with the Rachel case, her fields are dry; the indian corn, the only consequent notoriety, and the disclosures resource of the inhabitants, produce very she will have to make from the witness little, there is no exageration in saying that box, she is a very prettily faced woman. eighty per cent. of the inhabitants are not It is, of course, to hear these disclosures. bers, who made a depredation in Jagnaya when the trial comes off, the illustrated on Good Friday while every one was en- penny dreadfuls will have wood-cuts of her. gaged at the Procession which was stopped but these are, as a rule, so manifestly unfor a short time to allow the assistants to like the originals, that I am always inclined protect their own houses against the assault | to suppose these blocks are held in reserve. of the thieves. A correspondent at Iloilo having done for Constance Kent, Mrs. says that they are auffering from fire, fa- Bravo, and a host of public characters. -Since the above Gossip was penned Rachel the "beautifler" has been sent to

> What a treat it is to the theatre lover-"Yet was the theatre my dear delight," Quoth Wordsworth-to see and hear a good English play, with real English scene and sentiments, and the work of an English brain. We have, when it is counted writers—they all go to France for plots in a style worthy of the original. He has not pretended to follow the thread of the book, but takes the leading incident of Olivia's flight from home, and has woven round that, manufactures of his own-and very graceful, very tender is the workmanship. This, to me, in dramatising a work previously written, is highly to be commended. Take, for instance, the writings of Charles Diskens; they are full of dramatio incident and fire, but they never make great hits on the stage. The story with its plot and innumerable counter-plots is too massive to out and carve into three sots. But seize a central figure and weave the acts round that, and you have, at once, the back-bone of a good play. The best proof of this, I think, lay in that excellent play of "All for her," which was, as its authors admitted, a play built round the primary character of the Tale of Two Ottles. Mr Wills has done the same: Olivia is the title, the heroine, the pivot of his adapta-

Kate, now retired.

offered to toss his companions as to who has demanded such modifications of the thought that the question of peace being still, that they must perish in the battle for chuckles with keen and cunning delight | Stefano that General Ignatieff has remark- | tions will certainly be protracted for some | whom he means to reign in that case, the his coat to have got the money.

ber husband is creating a large amount of Russia will grant Austria everything she lish demands, and thus render possible the tyrannize then for the benefit of the future. talk, was a famous, or rather notorious wishes. On Thursday the Emperor of Rus- meeting of a Congress. A Vienna paper First of all, fling from you all idols and woman in her day, being, during the first sia inspected the reserve battalions of the publishes a telegram from Constantinople idolatrous ideas in order to introduce in their decade of our present Queen's reign, the | Sappers of the Guard and the Rifles, and | which states that a fresh movement of the | place the worship of the laws of nature. acknowledged Queen of the demi-monde. addressing them, said he hoped they would Russians towards Gallipoli is in progress, Begin then with extension, impenetrability, She was a very beautiful woman, and was known by the name of Laura Bell. She valour as their comrades had displayed. lived with Napoleon III. when he resided in London; she was mistress to a Nepaulese mission has led to nothing, as his conces- Balkans are being moved nearer to the mysterious body which evades the law of Ambassador at the Court of St. James, sions were found to be insufficient, and his Danube, and that the Russians are every- gravitation, and prevents Enke's comet in She turned religious and wrote tracts, attempt to induce Austria to occupy Bosnia where constructing new fortifications and the execution of its duty, the other! To The old leaven came out, and the lust after failed. The Vienna Press condemns in strengthening old ones. South of the attain this high goal as soon as possible, finery revived. She married at length, severe terms the Treaty of San Stefano, Balkans the troops are being concentrated, your Chinese must be helped to a rapid deto perfection, and B is a good-looking actor, and has lead a pretty festive time of it declaring that it is opposed alike to ever since, and I have no doubt that she Austrian and European interests. and the dressmaker-a Jewess called alliance with England would be fully, at least looks and behaves as the Schaebe, but adroitly advertising herself as popular in Hungary. In the Lower House Rosalie—will square the debt somehow. of the Hungarian Diet on Saturday a debate Meantime, Laura Bell who had been on the Eastern Question took place. in forgotten has come back again, but only as which several speakers declared that the is a married map. A gets, as it were, a smother proof that the old Adam never dies. Government must now place itself in accord

#### DIARY OF THE EASTERN QUESTION.

(Compiled from the London Daily Papers.) impossible. The only thing now for the night in the House of Lords announced stantinople and Gallipoli. It is, on the to call out the reserve forces. The refueal should be withdrawn from the Dardanelles of Russia to submit to the Congress the and the Russian troops from the neighwhole of the treaty of peace has produced bourhood of Constantinople, that a Comdistrict, took place on 15th inst., before the mild chaff on and off the stage anent the amongst the Russian officers. In con- on the points to be laid before the Consequence of the Turkish right being drawn gress, and that the questions upon which between the Russians and the Bosphorus. be submitted to arbitration. Osman Pacha rank. After a long examination the pri- man cutting her husband out of another only one day's march off. General Ignatieff has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of is reported to be very busy at the Foreign | all the troops in and around Constantinople. Office in Vienna, where a memorandum has Monkhtar Pacha will be the chief of his been drawn up by a joint committee of staff. Orders have been given in Servis military men and politicians as a basis of for the remobilisation of the soldiers on discussion, and to show how the vital leave and of the Reserves. The new levies interests of Austria are concerned by the are to join their respective corps imme. ening, owing to the telegrams from London Treaty of San Stefano. At Pesth it is distely. It is said that this course has giving an abstract of Lord Salisbury's desunderstood that Count Andrassy will not been adopted on the recommendation of patch. The despatch, he adds, is generally Russian envoy. From Berlin we hear that may be occupied, as a precaution against the General has proposed to alter the the occupation by Russia of the New Treaty as far as it regards the interests of Bulgaria. An Athens telegram states that asserts positively that the Austrian Gov. the position of his vessels. This he reernment will support Roumania in her | fused, but promised to use better shells. refusal to make the exchange proposed. The Turks have driven the insurgents from and further that England's views on the subject are almost identical with those of has been published in the Paris journals that Austria. The Roumanian Government, in a rumour is current in Athens that England declares that it will consent to no compromise with Russia on this question. Yesterday's Journal de St. Pétersbourg says | Chamber is to be summoned. the Roumanians overrate the assistance they have rendered to Russia, and that their hostile attitude prevents the political ties between the two countries from being strengthened. There is now, says the Standard correspondent at Constantinople. an absolute alliance between Russia and A telegram was published at Vienna yester-Turkey on all points, and of the most fast day, stating that the Russian Government and friendly character. The Grand Duke is ready to accept the Congress on Enghas repeated interviews with the Sultan, land's terms. The Russian papers have who gives breakfasts and dinner parties in become more moderate towards England. honour of his guest, and the greatest One ultra-Russian organ blames the Ruscordiality prevails between him and the sian Government for thinking that this distinguished Turks who are invited to country would ever sanction the victories meet him. The Russians are sending home over Turkey without a direct and common their sick and the prisoners who are understanding. Contrasting England with released by the Turks, but all idea of the Austria, it is pointed out that the former embarkation of the Grand Duke's army will always say what she wants, but the seems to have disappeared from the latter will never do so. Generally the telegrams, and we now hear that besides French press regards war between England the large supplies of biscuit which have and Russia as inevitable, and discusses the reached them from Odessa the Russians situation from that point of view. A telehave entered into contracts with com- gram from Paris, received in Vienna, states mercial houses in Galata to supply that France will refuse to agree to the provisions for one hundred and fifty request separately addressed to her by thousand men for three months. A Russia to recognise the Treaty of San proclamation has been issued by the Rus- Stefano. The telegrams from Constansian authorities in Bulgaria, inviting the tinople show that the Sultan and the Grand Mussulman inhabitants to return to their Duke are becoming fast friends. On homes, and warning the Bulgarians to Saturday last the Grand Duke Nicholas reserve tranquillity. Servia has been had an interview of two hours' duration reassured by the recent speeches in the with the Sultan, the only other person

> Ministry will be to cement an alliance with mention that the Russians are fortifying Great Britain Saturday, March 80,-The Secretary entrenchments on all strategical points ship of State for Foreign Affairs, vecant The Russians are reported to be arming by the resignation of Lord Derby, will, it with heavy guns the Black Sea fortificais said, be offered to, and accepted by Lord | tions, and are rapidly bringing down troops Balisbury. The resignation of the Earl of and reinforcements. In the interior of Derby has created intense excitement on Russia a levy of men and horses has been the Continent, and led to panies upon all commenced. From Armenia it is reported the Bourses. The Paris and Vienna papers, that typhus fever is raging among the writing upon the subject, regard it as an Russian troops. The line of Buyukdere indication of the probability of war, in which has been recognized wave been given to all the lengthy article by Dr. Yates giving a detailed description of the popular customs and words. But Oliver Goldsmith's story tages which will outweigh the numerical of "The \icar of Wakefield" is thoroughly superiority of Russia. The Russian papers English, and Mr Wills has put it together publish excited leading articles, attacking the Government for its concessions to England. The Standard special correspondent telegraphs that the Russians, through their Ambassador at Constantinople, have demanded that the Porte should take steps to procure the withdrawal of the British fleet from the Sea of Marmora, The Turkish Foreign Minister sent this request to Balkan Passes. The Serviens will occupy Mr. Layard, who was instructed by Her Widdin, Belgradschik, Plevna, and Tirnova. fleet would remain in the Turkish waters until after the Russians had left Constantinople and its environs. The Russians are respected. Should the Porte fail in this a erecting fortifications a short distance west protest will be sent to the Powers. General of the northern extremity of the Bosphorns, Ignation is expected at St. Fetersburg whence it is supposed they mean to make to-morrow. From Volo we hear that the a connection with the Asiatic coast, so as to pillage and destruction carried on by the command the outlet of the Black Bea. At Ircops in the insurgent villages have created a sitting of the Cabinet Council at Belgrade a great terror in the large towns of that yesterday, a communication was received | district. Mr Ogle, the Times correspondent from the Russian military authorities res at Volo, has been found dead at Macrinitae questing the provisional occupation of under circumstances which, in the opinion Sophia by a Servian army corps, the Russ of those on the spot, raise the suspicion tion. It is splendidly played throughout, sian troops at present holding that town that he met his sud from violence. He and Miss Ellon Terry excels any previous having been directed to join the Russian had gone to Macrinitias informed from his effort the has made towards feelly areas army before Constantinopie. Thirty batter house at Voic, and he was seen after the from the paper, type or binding. On such coting. I simply held thee she has a willing as a willing constant to remain ellent upless coting. I simply held thee she has a practice of page have been practiced to remain ellent upless

beyond the limits reached by her slater Pirot to Sophia. The Russians are acting near Macrinitza asking for horses to carry specially requested to review, in which as if Bessarabia was already in their hands; him to Volo. The disorders committed case, - nd the present one belongs to they have prohibited the export of corn during the insurrection make it probable this category,-we can but express our Poor old Goldsmith! Is he looking from the Lower Danube. The Morning that Mr Ogle fell a victim to his zeal in the opinion of the book as briefly as possidown from Heaven now, on his creation of Advertiser's special correspondent at Pera discharge of his duties. Olivia, and seeing a nightly audience says that if war should break out bemoved to tears over her fall and ruin and | tween England and Russia, Turkey would | mation calling out the Reserve Force | terize in one word, for it is filled from sad troubles? Had be not enough of maintain an absolute neutrality. Russian appeared in last night's Gazette. All the beginning to end with the quintessence of troubles bimself? When travelling to officers still believe that Russian diplomacy | telegrams from the Continent contain | what is called in a homely German phrase London from the South of England, how, will give way before the firmness of the expressions of opinion concerning Lord "der höhere Blödsinn." The following as his biographer tells us, he "attempted attitude taken by England. The Russians Salisbury's despatch and the Queen's quotation from "A Memorial addressed to comedy" In a barn to pay for his dinner. have renewed their contracts for provisions Message respecting the calling out of the Emperor of China" will enable our He was very fond of the theatre. He tells and forage for a month at San Stefano. Reserves. In Paris the course pursued by readers to judge for themselves. After rea story of how, when he was a medical Special interest still centres in the mission England is approved by newspapers of marking, by way of introduction, that the student at the University of Edinburgh, he of General Ignatieff to Vienna. Austria nearly every shade of opinion. It is people of China are intellectually standing should pay for admissions to the play. He arrangement come to in the Treaty of San | preserved may be doubtful, but the negotia- existence, and asking the Emperor over over their refusal of the risk, as, if he had ed that Count Andrassy would leave no- time. The English Note has been received Memoralist proposes, on the ground that been the loser, he would have had to pawn | thing of the Treaty standing. It is believed | with much satisfaction at Berlin, where it | "every Chinaman is a Monitor of the future that the Russian General has failed in the is regarded as clearing up the present com- ideal man," the following comical scheme object of his journey. In well-informed cir- plicated situation. It is hoped there that for the intellectual regeneration of China. Mrs Thistleswayte whose case against cles, though, the conviction prevails that Russia will find means to satisfy the Eng. "Sire, you are an irresponsible autocrat, show, if they went into action, as much and that the Turks are fortifying Buyuk. | divisibility and porosity, till you finally.

with England. The Daily News correspondent in St. Petersburg telegraphs that the calling out of the Reserves is considered there as intended to render al agreement between this country and Russia Friday, March 29 .- Lord Derby last latter to do, people say, is to occupy Conhis resignation, in consequence of Her other hand, suggested by those favourable Isjesty's Government having determined to pacific measures that the British flect a profound impression in Pera, especially misssion should then be appointed to agree back to cover Pers, nothing now stands no understanding can be arrived at should which the French, Austrian, Italian, and be satisfied with mere promises from the Austria, in order that strategical positions Austria, which insists that the district from | Hobart Pacha is bombarding the insurgent

Bosnia to Salonica shall not be submitted positions near Volo, and that some of the the war, and instead of being satisfied with SALTPETRE, to Russian influence. With regard to the shells have fallen short and injured people rescuing the Bulgarians, has cunningly retrocession of Bessarabia the Vienna cor- in the town. The foreign consuls ac- sought in the treaty of San Stefano to lav respondent of the Morning Advertiser | cerdingly requested Hobart Pacha to change | new bases of Russian aggrandisement. their position on Mont Pelion. A telegram a note it has addressed to the Powers. has asked permission to encamp an ex. France, the Standard correspondent says. peditionary corps on Greek territory, and have declined to take part in any combinathat an extraordinary session of the Greek Tuesday, April 2.-Lord Salisbury, as the new Foreign Secretary, has addressed to our Embassies a Circular Despatch explaining the course which the Government have pursued in reference to the Treaty of San Stefano and the proposed Congress.

English House of Commons, and it is now present being M. Onou, the dragoman of likely that the future programme of the the Russian Embassy; but they also the lines of Tchataldia and erecting merch out of Hernegovins on receipt of further instructions. A rumour has been current that the Russians are advancing on Gallipoli, but that is incredible, as all the Russian general officers hold the opinion that Gallipoli is untenable against the British fleet. The fortress of Widdin and Tirnova have been denuded of Russian troops, who have been concentrated at the If war should break out between Russia and England, Turkey will remain passive, and will attempt to make its territory

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received the Diplomatic Body at Constanthools. Mr Layard and the French Minister simply left their cards. The Grand

Duke returns to San Stefano. The special correspondent of the Daily Chronicle at St. Petersburg telegraphs the arrival yesterday of General Ignatioff, and states that he will return next week probably Tuesday, to Vienna, armed with new instructions and a formal reply to Count Andrassy's demands, There is no likelihood of any rupture, or even serious dispute, between Russia and Austria, as the latter has made known her exact wants, which Russia will do all in her power to concede. It is stated from Athens that the Turkish troops at Macrinitsa have committed outrages, against Greek Vice-Consuls have protested to Hobart Pacha, and have telegraphed an account of the facts to the Ministers of their respective countries at Athens. Thursday, April 4.-The Dally News correspondent in St. Petersburg telegraphs that the situation has again become threat-

looked upon as meaning more than a mere refusal to attend the Congress. Yesterday's Berlin Post publishes a sharp article against Russia, in which it says that the Czar has violated the pledges with which he began Unless Russia modifies that treaty she will. it adds, be confronted by a European coalition. At Paris the public believe in the renewal of the Congress negotiations, but are surprised that England has not occupled Gallipoli and Butair. Both Italy and tion against England. Since General Igna: tieff's return to St. Petersburg he has had conferences with both the Czar and Prince Gortschakoff. The Golos of yesterday describes the resignation of Lord Derby as a English Sovereigns, political event of the greatest importance, By his retirement, and by the declaration Discount, ... ... 7 to 9 % that the Queen approves the conduct of the Cabinet, says this journal, the Conservative Ministry has practically declared war upon | Hongkong Bank, 62 % prem. Russia. At Volo the state of affairs in Thessaly is becoming very critical, and it is difficult to see how matters will end. The refugees from the disturbed districts are crowding into Volo, where the soldiers endeavour to find a market in the streets for the plunder they have looted in the

insurgent villages. An American war vessel has been ordered by the Admiral of H.K. C. & M. S.-bost war, \$3 dis. the United States fleet cruising in Greek waters to proceed from Smyrna to Volo. Hongkong Gas Co., \$75 Mr Layard has received a deputation from | Hongkong Hotel Co., \$55 the Mussulmans of Bulgaria, complaining China Sugar Refining Co., 7 % prem. of the excesses committed by the Russians | Uninese imperial Loan, £104. and the Bulgarians, and appealing for English protection.

THE CHINA REVIEW ON RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Records of the General Conference of the Protestant Missionaries of China. Held at Shanghai, May 10-24, 1877. Shang-

This is a good-sized volume of 492 closely. printed pages containing the papers read before the Conference of Protestant Missionaries held in Shanghai last year, together with a record of the discussions which ensued on the reading of each paper. There are only three papers dealing with subjects of general interest. There is first an essay, somewhat desultory but extremely valuable as far as it goes, by Dr. Edkins "on Buddhism and Taoism in their popular aspects," next a charmingly written and most interesting paper "on Feet Binding" by Miss connected with death as may be witnessed in Central China. The title of the article is "Ancestral Worship." It may be noted that a series of very neatly-executed sketch maps, drafted by the Rev. L. W. Kip, illustrates the regions occupied by Protestant Missions and lends special interest to this volume, which, rich as it is in Missionary information, is comparatively poor in indi- 1, Glengaber, cating any literary activity on the part of Protestant Missionaries. Dr. Legge's paper "on Confucianism" which was actually read and discussed before this same Conference, does not appear in these Records, truth being apparently unpalatable to the majority of Protestant Missionaries unless Jan. happen to coincide with their peculiar

der Angewandten Naturphilosophie. 80, Elizabeth Childs, Drei Bucher aus dem Leben des Professor Desens. Mitgetheilt von Alfred de Valmy. Lelpzig, 1878.

It occasionally falls to our lot to review a book which excels only by its total absence

ble and give a quotation or two to justify Wednesday, April 8 .- A Royal Procla- it. The book before us we may characdere. In the same paper it is stated that reach the unity of force. As highest and Monday, April 1.—General Ignatioff's all the Russian troops to the north of the incomprehensible Being is to be adored that notwithstanding the sickness prevailing. velopment of the intellectual faculties. This An At the Russian headquarters a strong con- is done by means of phosphor. Without very | viction prevails that there will be war | phosphor no thought, says Moleschott. Isbetween England and Russia; and the sue then an ordinance according to which Russians, it is said, are consequently mak. every Chinese infant must be brought up ing efforts to obtain an alliance with Turkey. on phosphor paste. To counteract the poi-On Sunday the Grand Duke Nicholas sonous effect of phosphor, oil of terpentine is to be added to the paste. The taste of this food for infants is indeed abominable but as your Chinese are already accustomed to the most incredible articles of food, they will not refuse to adopt this likewise. The brain being enriched with phosphor will be able to think with greater intensity than that which is poor in phosphor. From the date of this ordinance the brains of your people will begin rapidly to differentiate." We recommend this proposal to the sympathetic consideration of the promoters of

'Secular Missions" in Shanghai. Quotations HONGKONG, May 18, 1878, OPIUM.—New Patna, cash. ... \$6821 c 585 Old Patna, cash, ... None New Beneres, cash, 552; & 568 Old Benares, cash, None Now Malwa, cash, 790 credit, 795 Allowance Tacls, 6 a 12 Old Malwa, cash, -credit. ---Tacle. Allowanes QUICKSILVER, ... 6.25 a 6.80 Exchange.

Bank, on demand, ... ... 8/101 80 days' sight, 6 months sight, ... 3/11 Crodits. Documentary, 6months' eight, .. 8/11 Sombay, demand Rupees, ... 227 Oaloutta, Shanghai, demand, ... 717 30 days'.... ... 728 Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., ... 10 % Sy060, ... ... ... ... Mexicans, ... ... ... 11 p. c. pm. Gold Leaf, ... ... Australian Sovereigns, ... 5.25

Union Ina. Society of Canton, \$1,325 Ohina Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,300 Ohinese Insurance Co., \$272 Yangtare Ins. Assoc. Tis. 645 North China Ins. Co., Tis. 980 H.K. Fire Ins. Co., 4700 China Fire Ins. Co., \$182 H.K. & W. Dock Co., 9 % prem. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tls. 21 Do. of 1877, £1021.

Tomporature. (Taken at Mesers Fulconer & Co.'s Premises Queen's Road ) HONGKONS, May 19, 1878. BAROMETER- 9 A.M.... 1 P.M. ... 4 P.M. ... THERMOMETER-9 A. M.... 1 F.H....

4 P. H ... Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 1 P.M. Do. 4 7.X. Do. Maximum ... Do. Minimum over night Shipping Intelligence.

The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c.;-VESSELS TO ARRIVE

17, Hylton Castle, 22, Belle of Oregon, 27, Earl of Devon, 31, Wandering Jew, Nourmahal, Hedwig,

WHAT WAS HIS CREED? He left a load of anthracite In front of a poor widow's door. When the deep snow, frozen and white, Wrapped street and square, mountain and That was his deed; He did it well; "What was his creed?" I cannot tell.

Blest "in his basket and his store," In sitting down and rising up; When more he got, he gave the more Withholding not the crust and cup. He took the lead In each good task "What was his creed?" I did not ask.

His charity was like the snow-Soft, white and silken in its fall Not like the noisy winds that blow From shivering trees the leaves; a pall, For flower and weed, Dropping below; "What was his creed?"

The poor may know.

He had great faith in loaves of bread, For hungry people, young and old; And hope inspired, kind words he said To him he sheltered from the cold. For he must feed As well as pray. "What was his creed?"

In words he did not put his trust, In faith his words be never writ He loved to share his cup and crust With all mankind who needed it. In time of need A friend was he.

I cannot say,

He told not me. He put his trust in Heaven, and Worked ever on with his hand and head And what he gave in charity Sweetened his sleep and daily bread.

"What was his oreed?"

Let us take heed, For life is brief! "What was his creed?" "What his belief?"

CIVILITY.—Civility is a beautiful word. coming from the old Latin civilis, which means, relating to the community, or to the policy and government of the citizens and subjects of a State; thus reminding us in its one of another, that mere individual care are happy or not?" But a civil man desires | dogs there. We worked there for a fort. a paternal government, bless it |-the same by his very conduct to see those around him | night, then we shifted our tent to Murder. as I was. in the enjoyment of the pleasant sense of ing Flat, where the gold was not found in compliments that can be paid to those who not too many diggers on the gold-field for smoke. lest courtesy should merge into a ridiculous for two or three glasses of whisky. If we to Jo the Tinman fifteen montus ago. may safely steer our vessels: and if we are to be affrighted from one position because of its possible excesses, we had better confess | had bought the things we did want, we used at once our inability to steer between extremes. The danger of excess in this respect | gold on the counter, and say to the storeis not one-hundredth part so great as the keeper: danger of neglect. We are liable each day to be "put out" by so many things to have the angry spirit, the grambling spirit. the discontented spirit awakened in us-that | in the match-box, and we never knew, and into our mannerism towards others. Who cular about it, would open the box carefully, ingly, what then the has not felt it to be a great wrong that he and put a few pinches of gold into the scale. should suffer Smith's snappishness, because and put a little back, and take a little more in the morning Brown happened to be cross with Smith ?.. It is difficult indeed to rid ourselves of the feelings of the hour; but if we all tried to be civil and courteous to each other, in court, and camp, and shop, in you to be so careless with your gold. But asked Dutch Louis how they got on when put around his neck.... I didn't take much street, at home, and abroad, we should oure the evil at a stroke; and just in proportion as we personally cultivate a courteous spirit, do we diminish the discomfort of the world. -Popular Educator.

THE MATCH BOX AND THE MURDER.

A STORY OF OLD BENDIGO. By B. L. Farison.

reniember (continued Bo-kee nursing his knees and looking as much like a hedgehog as possible). I remember the first time I heard of the gold-diggings. were camping near the Procupine-Jo the Tinman, Dutch Louis, and me. The country was ragged snough at that time. I can tell you. No tobacco or ten to be bought for love or money. We had neither love nor money, so we were forced to help ourcolves from the nearest sheep, station. tied up the overseer and an old woman, slatightered a sheep, made up a little assort.

ment of flour, tes, and augar, pocketed all the tobacco we sould lay hands on, took

the tobacco we sould lay hands on, took

the tobacco we sould lay hands on, took out of the paddock three of the best horses and forgetting the saddles and bridles restaurant, a digger related a story about But I didn't lose sight of him. Not L spot where Jo the Tinman and Dutch Louis and then made tracks as fast as we could an aboriginal who had told him that big I tracked him to his test that evening. It had passed in their prospecting tour, and I with our booty. Dutch Louis wanted to lumps of gold were lying on the surface a wasn't an eight by ten-the lying thief, made up my mind, too, to let him lead me fill the old w man, who must have been hundred miles away. When the digger It was double that size. But what do you where he liked . So, walking up to him, I treater sixty years of age than fifty, and I had saled in what direction the wonderful land think was chained to the side of that tent i stooped and patted the faithful beast's head, to threaten to shoot him if he made a lay, the aboriginal pointed in the direction why, Jo the Tinman's dog |--my old mate's and, holding the chain loosely, followed at movement to harm her. To the Timan, of the Murray river, and said 1800 to delle too, swore he would fip him open if he wasn't quiet, and the pair of its got him off there

into my throat which prevented me from know where it was. Dutch Louis was de you were in them. He would hold on like answering her, and I went out of the house termined not to stop in Bendigo another grim death, and in former times had been

station we got off our horses, and bat down we parted. ed? ............................. battles he had fought. How the dickens we thought it necessary to search him, for they should be followed: or sight have seen anything, and I did not want Dutch Louis fear he should have any loaded weapons I was hot sorry to part from Dutch to see me skulking about his tent. I made about him. Sure enough, we did find a Louis; he was too treacherous for me. But enquiries about Dutch Louis, and I heard neat little revolver, a bowle knife, and a I did regret parting from dear old Jo. We that he was generally disliked; that he did

much brass about you for ?"... as much brass as you are! It's gold-

that's what it is! It's gold!" the secret to such a rough-looking lot as we Dover-and we bade each other good night. very short time, if it had not been for me. for Dutch Louis had thrown himself on the fool at the first mention of gold, and was tightly before I could get him off; and gold, I couldn't get it in such quantities as there. There was an old tune that Jo the choke, I am not over particular myself, ever reached the diggings where the gold called it "The Ploughman's Delight," flying horseman that we would not hurt enough to see an old mate. "How are said he had heard me whistle "The him, he told us that he had found the gold you getting along?" in Bendigo, and there were a hundred

You may guess how excited we were, coming across him. We determined to start off at once, and we him unless he obeyed orders, and, indeed. -and never asked the price. When we myself, to throw a wooden match-box filled with

"Take \_t out of that, mate." that. We never knew how much there was myself again. and squint at the scales just as they balanced, and then look at us as much as to say!

"See what an honest fellow I am !" Or as much as to say: " How wrong it is of out what had become of him. When I felt Lion bulling at the chain which I had yourself I must take care of it for you."

to the storekeeper: "Here, take another pinch, mate," as if

pinch-not a small one-and ask them if they would have a glass of grog. That was Tinman on board ship an hour before it why do didn't seem inclined to follow a thing they never refused. And after that. perhaps, they would buy something else they didn't want, and throw the match box to the storekeeper, that he might help him. self again. The storekeepers of the golddiggings made a fine thing out of the folly said a word about the match-box. of repkless gold-diggers.

Every night we used to assemble at a shanty called the Go-a-head restaurant, and there we would drink ourselves blind, some. would be used, and some ugly wounds given, Lucky diggers would play cribbage, or brag, it as well as himself.

White man find plenty yellow stone

wain't quiet, and the pair of its got him off
without any mischief being done. He was
britte every inch-of- him, was Dittch
Louis; as black-hearted a thief as ever
left in pow; that's one consolation.

The diggets' tongues were very busy over
out old mate, and you must find out what
laws took one of them without besitation.

The diggets' tongues were very busy over
this tongues to great benefit I have debristhed. But the devil's got tight hold of
the pow; that's one consolation.

The diggets' tongues were very busy over
this tongues to great benefit I have debristhed. But the devil's got tight hold of
the pow; that's one consolation.

The diggets' tongues were very busy over
this tongues to great benefit I have dethe pow; the search of the consolation.

The diggets' tongues were very busy over
this tooks, leading different ways; out
the devil's got tight hold of
the pow; that's one consolation.

The diggets' tongues were very busy over
this tooks there has been foul play with
the pow; the certific benefit I have dethe pow; the dumb
the pow; the certific benefit I have dethe pow; the dumb
the pow; the dumb
the pow; the certific benefit I have dethe pow; th

to our mutton and damper. Welwere at . The next morning I was off to Melbourne. Dutch Louis managed to keep him, and the end of our meal when a horseman with my gold in a belt destened found my how he got hold of him at all, was more calloped upon us through the bush, and al- walst, and my life preserver slung handly than I was able to discover. The best part most sent us flying. We were up in a on my wrist of Dutch Louis and Jo the of all this came into my head while I was moment, and in a twinkling the flying Tinman started for the country where the baving my tea in a grog-shanty, for after I horseman was on the ground roaring for gold was lying in big lumps on the surface; caught sight of Lion I crept quietly away; We only did this in self-defence, they started in the dead of hight, for fear it was not dark enough yet for me to do

small chamois-leather bag, full of yellow had shared many dangers and hardships not associate with any of the gold-diggers, "Hallo, mate |" exclaimed Jo the Tin- like a man. We were once pretty hearly hody as a miserable, rich, surly Dutch thief. man. "What the devil do you carry so starved, too, in the bush; another hour One thing I made up my mind to, and that "Brass!" screamed the simpleton. "It's of thing binds fellows to each other, you night. know. Jo the Tinman and I didn't whimper Simpleton or not-and he must have been |-a metal one that I had had for a dozen mad, or something, very near it, to let out years, and he gave me a knife a first-rate were—he would have been a dead man in a as if we were to meet the next morning. I never saw him again alive !

"Mein Oott ! Bo-kee !" he orled, making people there digging as much as they could | though he would jump out of his skin with | I called, "Lion! Lion!" carry, and that we could get a ton of it if delight, although I knew at once from his face that he was far from pleased at my far as the chain would allow him, and then governor never gave you a blow; he had suppose. I walked straight to Dutch Louis

But we did the first thing that old mates made our new mate go with us. He refused always do when they meet; we went and hard. at first, but when we threatened to hang had a drink. When I asked him about Jo the Tinman, he told me in a way that I mind, and led the way. We went a little had not been able to agree and had parted, with such delight that I thought he would mate !-tell me that Lion!" off the track to borrow tools from a shep. I was not surprised to hear that, but I was break his chain. And sure enough he did The dog rose, and said in a sorrowful way in, with the dog at my heels. herd, and we succeeded in getting two surprised to hear that Jo the Tinman had break it, snapping it clean away from the bark, shovels and a doubled-headed pick. We gone home to the old country. For Jo the side of the tent. I could not have wished reached Bendigo all right, and set to work Tinman had told me, half a dozen times. root-idea of the fact, that we are members at once. We couldn't get any ground in that if he had the choice, and had ten thou. Golden Gully, where the diggers were sand a year, he would not go back to the old rattle of the chain along the ground telling and selfishness is not civil, and that we are making twenty ounces a day, so we crossed country, but would prefer to live and die me that the dog was close on my heels; related to those around us in multitudes of a hill into the next valley, where we began in Australia. If he had the choice, I say, and, when we got to what I considered a something which wasn't clear in my mind; he was quiet, and then I said training of them. ways. An uncivil man by his conduct says, to work at once. Three feet down we came | because he didn't have the choice. He safe distance, I knelt down and wrenched "Your pleasure, your comfort of mind, is to gold. We called the gully Dead Dog | might have found it too hot for him in the | the collar from Lion's neck, and threw it | camped for the night, picked out the grognothing to me. What care I whether you Gully, because we found two or three dead old country, for he was cent out for life by away.

satisfaction and good-will. Thus it happens such large pieces as in Dead Dog; but that he had a good piece of ground on the his eyes blashing Now, Lion, I want you wooden but, a dozen miles away from any that civil comes, in its secondary sense, to there was more of it. Then we went to new rush, and that he intended soon to give to find out what has become of Jo the tent on the road. It was noon when we mean gentle, obliging, well-bred, affable, Jackass Gully, where we came upon a up gold digging. We didn't get along Tinman, your governor, my old boy! I kind; and—let this be a satisfaction to nugget which weighed seventy ounces, together very well in our talk, and Dutch | don't believe he has been rightly dealt with. oltizens—it means, having the habits of a Altogether, we did very well. Wherever Louis felt awkward, I think, and he pulled and if anything foul has happened to him city. This surely is one of the greatest we went we found gold, and, as there were out his pipe for the purpose of having a I'll find it out, so help me God | and you

have to endure a city's smoke and noise, the first few weeks, there wasn't much It is wonderful what a great deal comes that they are supposed to be especially squabbling about the ground. There was out of a very little. If Dutch Louis hadn't what I was saying as well as I did myself, been out for five days, and had walked, I in heaven," civil. Certainly it is a sign of good breeding more than room for all of us who were pulled and I do believe that he swore an oath as dare say, a matter of a hundred and forty I had scarcely finished when he levelled to be civil. It manifests that delicate and there. We washed a hundred and twenty out my pipe, and if I hadn't pulled out my pipe, and if instinctive appreciation of the feelings of ounces out of one bucket of dirt, and we ripe I shouldn't have been able to tell you discover what had become of his old noticed a few shallow holes sunk a long hand. He turned, caught up a shortothers which is the essence of true gentle- might have made big fortunes if we hadn't this story. For if you want to smoke a master. pleasing the palate, and so in morals we can | that when we went to a grog shop to drink | his pocket, when we were going to light our quite well understand that there is a danger | we would give the man a big pinch of gold | pipes, was the very match-boy I had given

and empty excess of mannerism. There are wanted new shirts or boots, we would go The sight of the match-box gave me a rocks on either hand here as elsewhere, but into a store and fit them on. We were shock. I'm not a nervous man, but the there are wide seas between in which we very particular about our watertight boots sight of that little metal match-box did -we liked them to fit well and look smart give me a most awful turn. For says I to

"If Joe the Tinman is the man I take him to be, he wouldn't have parted with

that match-box willingly." I knew it by my own feelings. I wouldn't have parted with the knife he gave me for And the storekeeper did take it out of a hundred pounds. And then, says I to

"If Jo the Tinman didn't part with that it requires a marvellous amount of energy never cared to know, what the storekeeper | match-box, willingly, he parted with it not to put this essence of unpleasantness took. He would pretend to be very parti- unwillingly, and if he parted with it unwill.

All this ran through my mind while I was lighting my pipe, and I determined, come what would, to find out if my old mate Jo the Tinman really had gone home the one which was the most trodden, and or not, and, if he hadn't gone home, to find had walked along it a dozen yards when you can't take care of your money they went out prospecting for big nuggets, notice of him at first, but when his tugging he told me a rum sort of a story about got inconvenient, and when I heard him I have heard diggers lots of times, when their travelling a hundred miles through the whining as if in trouble, I turned to see the boxes were handed back to them, say bush, and that then they had quarrelled what was the matter. I had no sooner done about which was the proper track to follow. and had parted, When I saked how he my hand, and ran to the other track, where knew that Jo the Tinman had gone home, And the storefreeper would take another he said he had had it from a mate in Melbourne, who said that he saw Jo the

> That is all I know about it Bo-kee," said Dutch Louis. not nodded, and said I was sorry I had no seen Jo before he left the country. I never

Can you give me a shake-down tonight, Loo ? I saked. No, he said, he couldn't. He was so sorry to refuse me that he was almost reads times ending up in a fight in which knives to dry ) his tent, he said was only eigh feet by ten, and two of his mates along in

Stoom. She was tied tip, and couldn't gold could be found in big lumps. But I all was the picture of dear old Jo the had anything stronger than ginger-been, she was the picture of dear old Jo the had anything stronger than ginger-been.

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She was tied tip, and couldn't gold could be found in big lumps. But I all was the picture of dear old Jo the had anything stronger than ginger-been. "You're a bad, wicked man," she said, go down to Melbourne on a spree. I pro- the finest and most faithful besst I ever shanty, and detectives were down upon

dazed like to root of I'm day allocates fining aided with him They the terror of every dog in the neighborhood. When we were well away from the sheep were determined; so was I and that night He was out and bitten all over from the together, and he had always stood by me and that he was spoken of by nearly everywould have cooked us I believe. That sort was to have Jo the Tinman's dog that very

So when it got dark I watched Dutch when we parted. I gave him a match-box Louis out of his tent-he was living all by himself, and not with two mates, as he had told me-and when he was well out of sight I crept near to the dog's chain. Lion's chain rattled as I approached, and I knew by that and a low kind of growl that he I soon gave up my spree and went back used to give-a growl that would last for to Jackass Gully, but I found, when I got five minutes together without his seeming pressing the life out of him. He was a there, that the best part of the gold had to wait to catch breath—that Idon was devil, was Dutch Louis. You were never been dug out. I went from one gully to aware that there was some person near his safe with him. I had to hug him pretty another, but, although I could always get bub, who, perhaps, didn't have any business when he did let go he was almost as black. When I was mates with Dutch Louis and Jo Tinman used to whistle-a tune that I in the face as the man he was trying to the Tinman. I used to wonder if they never heard from anybody but himself; he before me, watching me with his bloodshot

but the flying horseman had never done me was lying in lumps on the surface. I while the dog was growling, I commenced any harm, and, besides, I wanted to get enquired for them wherever I went, but to whistle this tune, in exact imitation of said, "and only one of them came back placing in it everything I could find that out of him where he had found the gold. nobody could tell me anything about them, my old mate. As I whistled, Lion's growl- which one, good dog, he? which one? Jo would prove the murder, and placing in it, We had heard of gold being discovered, and it wasn't till fifteen months afterward ing grew fainter, until it the Tinman or Dutch Louis?" too, the few remains I could find of poor and did not know whether to believe it or | that I came plump upon Dutch Louis at a stopped altogether, and then I knew that "Hallo, Loo I" Exclaimed. glad for he and I had always been good friends, Ploughman's Delight" a good many times. I whistled the tune right through, and then

I took courage to creep closer to him.

anything better.

I made off at once into the bush, the

forpawa against my shoulders, and looking Dutch Louis told me he was doing well i into his eyes—it was dark, but I could see shali help me to do it."

manliness. Manifestly there are dangers in been a parcel of fools. But we took to pipe you must light it, and to light it, if In a week from that time I was in Jackass this, as in every other aspect of life and drinking and knocking our money about, you haven't a fire, a natch is necessary, and Gully, on the very spot where I had last Louis. But with the exception of my him, and, bearing him to the ground, tore duty. We can easily understand in physics and laying stupid wagers. We got the gold matches are kept in a match box, and the seen Dutch Louis and Jo the Tinman notion that there had been foul play, and laway at his throat. I went to the door and how too much of sweets nauseate instead of so easily, and thought so little of money, match-box that Dutch Louis pulled out of together. The old tent was there, very ragged and dirty, but the man who lived in it did not know anything about my mate. I was pretty hard up at that time, and fossicked about in some of the old spots. which were not rich enough for us when we first went there. I went down the hole we sunk when we had got so much gold and, as luck would have it. I did find a little bit of the golden gutter which we had neglected to take away, and out of that bit of earth-not four bucketfuls altogether-I washed ten ounces of gold. That was sufficient for me just then, and, blessing my stars, I started off the next morning in the direction that Dutch Louis and Jo the Tinman had taken when they went to look for the surface gold a hundred miles

On the afternoon of the first day I was standing at the opening of two tracks, one to the right, one to the left, puzzled which to take. I had made up my mind to take so than Lion jerked the chain clean out of he stood looking at me and wagging his old tail. Now, that made me consider what could be the reason of Lion's anxiety, and

And strike me dead! (exclaimed Bo-kee, a few slugs into your thisving carcass!" so excitedly that he made my blood jump through my veins). if it didn't come upon his gun. me like sudden daylight, that the dog knew the road that my two mates had taken knew that I wanted to take the same track and wanted to lead me to where I could find some clue. There's more in dogs than we know of mate. They can't speak our language, but they have got almost as much

One night when we were at the Goes-head With that I wished him good-bye. my mind that he could take me to every o with for his life. And directly I cast eyes creature; he never hesitated a moment. on the dog I said to myself, sometimes we came upon three or four everything.

Do you know, mate, that that question listen to it. They were med to go to dog. It was a difficult matter getting out invitation. When I paid for the dript, he listed as a list of the placed was up, such the doct and the Listed.

"I have seen that dog before, mate," he of the rust upon it might be the rust of

"Long ago!" I asked in an easy tone, although my heart was beating very fast. "A matter of more than a year ago, I dare say, he answered "There were two men with him then,

the dog's collar. "Yes," he said, "but you wasn't one of

Mo, I wasn't," I said; "good-day, And I walked away; only for a dozen yards, though, for, turning around to where

mate 1" Links AVIND 3 shi to down a shi or

My back felt as if a bucket of ice-water had been poured down it, as I asked-He laughed and looked at me queerly, as if he thought I had a tile loose.

"How should I know which one?" answered. "The dog was with him." I remarked.

"Yes," he said, looking at Lion, "the he had been badly beaten." That was enough. I bade him good-day his master's murder!

again, and walked away. When we were out of sight of the tent I threw myself on the ground, and Lion stretched himself with fire in his eyes.

Two of them went this way, Lion," I

not; but now it seemed as if we were on new rush, about thirty miles from Bendigo, the dog was puzzled and was considering; as to say, "I could be getting back to the new rush, speak, but you ought to know without my where Dutch Louis was working. I walked I telling ! www reads paints and the house

spoken the words. "If it had been Jo was night when I got in. I don't know the Tinman who brought you back, you how it was that I didn't think of taking In a moment the dog came toward me as | wouldn't have been bloody. Your own | anybody with me; I was too excited. I no need to. You knew every note in his tent; there was a light inside, and I kloked. "Lion!" I called, and I put out my voice, didn't you, Lion; and you were too at the door. Dutch Louis, who was unglad to obey when he spoke. It was Dutch | dressing himself, came and asked with an He knew me directly. He licked my Louis who brought you back, and who beat | oath who was there, hand, and I crept right up to him, and you into submission. Then where did you | "Bo-kee!" I cried, and I gave another had a rope round his neck, he changed his thought was a little bit flurried that they played with him. He jumped about me leave your old governor and my dear old kick, and the changed his thought was a little bit flurried that they played with him.

do with it. I was like a man in a dream, about to say something else, but instead of waiting quietly to wake up to find out saying it began to swear. I waited until That dog ploked out the places where we "Now, Lion," I said, placing his two i drink, picked out the creeks where I got water to boil for dinner and tea, and led me asked. through thick and thin, until we came to a came to this but. The dog had behaved bimself very strangely all that morning. When we came to the wooden hut, Lion behaved as if he had really gone mad. He barked and whined to such a degree that he set two other dogs at the back of the hut barking and whining in chorus. The noise brought a man to the door, who asked what

the hot place I wanted about his tent for. and whether I saw anything that did not belong to me that I had taken a fancy to. "Do you take me for a thief, mate?" asked in a pretty quarrelsome manner, for my blood was up.

"Yes, I do," he said, "and that's flat, I suppose your mates are pretty close be-

hind you ?"

" What mates?" I asked.

"What mates!" he shouted, in a furious passion. "D'ye think I'm a greenhorn, you skulking thief? D'ye think I don't know that dog there? The last time I saw him, the two skunks that were with him stole my tea, stole my sugar, and stole my axe, curse them! They wouldn't have stole much more. I can tell you, if I had caught them. I would have shot them as lief as ] would a dingo."

I was civil in a minute. That was more than a year ago, mate Yes, it was more than a year ago, mate, he repeated, in such a speering manner that it was as much as I could do to keep my hands down. "And you pretend not to know anything about it, do you? Look

here now. I'm going to fetch my gun, and if you are not off when I come back I'll put With that he ran into the hut to fetch

I knew he meant what he said, and as didn't want to quarrel just then I walked away. I was so confused in my mind, what with passion, and doubt, and fear, that did not for a long time discover that we were off the track, but when I did notice it it did not trouble me, for Lion was soudtense as we have. They are better than ding along in front of me, with his chain trailing loose on the ground, and looking

We must have gone about six miles from | the lowest of whispers, "Young people, it's the hut, and were in the mides of a thick eleven o'clock. But you need't hear me if bush, when Lion suddenly stopped still, you don't like. Wouldn't interrupt your about fifty yards ahead of me. He appeared to be very agitated, and when I reached his side he was scratching at the earth foriously and tossing it wildly about

had stolen from the hut. I took it up very -To the Proprietors of North's Came. entrivily for I trambled to think that some with Pible."—Liferance

Lwent back to the dog; he was standing in the middle of a hole he had scratch mutato and was whining in a most awfully distressing manner over some charred bones. As the dog raised his head to the skies . E. mate, I yentured to tay. In a careless saw the tears running down his face; and manner, and pretended to do something to his whines sounded like a lamentation for the dead and appeal for justice assetted with

I thought, how strangely things came about. Here was a foul murder discovered. all through a little match-box not worth twopence. I knew how the murder had been committed as well as if I had seen it. Here was my poor old mate, asleep. There the man was standing looking after us, I was Dutch Louis standing over him with an axe, hungering for his gold. Down "Did you see them when they came back, comes the axe, once, twice, eye, again and again, to make sure. Good-bye, poor aloud you've got your ticket-of-leave, in real earnest, and nobody can cancel it now. Then Dutch Louis had burnt poor old Jo. and had buried what he couldn't get rid of. I hadn't had anything to eat all the day, but I didn't feel a bit hungry is was filled he with something else. I knelt before Lion. and told him the whole of the story, as it had passed through my mind, and Lion looked at me solemnly the while, and when dog was with him-all bloody, as though I finished, his face grew as stern as mine. was he had made up his mind to avenue

"Shake bands on it, Lion." I said. And he placed his paw in the palm of my hand,

I was no time finding my way to the hut keeper. I was no time getting a sack, and Lidon wagged his tail in the dust, as much Jo the Tinman, I was, as little itima can: ell the way with my swag on my back and "I do know," I said, just as if Lion had the sack safely secured in the middle It.

He opened the door, and I pushed my "Got dam! Bo-kee!" he cried, "what Come along; I will show you where we | the devil brings you here? My dog, too!" . I suppose there was an expression in my I solemnly swear that I had nothing to face that made him pull up short. He was:

> "Do you see this sack ?" He modded, "Yes," and looked about "Do you know what there is in it ?"

"No," he said. "Can you guess ?"

"No," again, with the blood deterting

"You oursed villain!" I said almost He wouldn't let me he ve a moment's rest. | choking. "Jo the Tinman's bones are in He was whining and jumping about the it! I've been home for them. You murwhole of the time, and running before me dered him, you infernal scoundrel, and you Upon my life the faithful old rip knew if I wasn't quick enough for him. We had shall swing for it, as sure as there is a God

while since, and I thought it likely they had | handled shovel, and was swinging it down been sunk by Jo the Tinman and Dutch upon my head, when Lion sprang upon my faith in Lion, and my belief that he was fired the revolver into the air. A hundred leading to a place where I should make a gold-diggers rushed to the tent, and I told discovery, I had no clue to guide me. them the story in a few words, and took the dog away all bloody about the mouth. and tied Dutch Louis hand-and-foot.

Of course the black-hearted villain was hanged for it! The evidence was too strong for him. I have got the matchbox to this day (concluded Bo-kee, pulling out of his pocket and holding it in the bright glare of the blazing fire), and I often think of poor Jo when I strike a match. It is strange, isn't it, that such a little thing as this should have been the means of bringing to light one of the coldest-blooded murders that was ever committed?

A HATTER in Dundee, "three sheets in the wind," on a very stormy night attempted to put up his shutters. The wind, which blew a perfect hurricane, caught the shutter, and, making a lug-sail of it, the hatter found himself in the middle of the street before he brought up. Losing his reckoning, the man of hats steered his course to the opposite side, where he very considerately put the shutter on the window of a baker's shop. Having accomplished this feat, the hatter deliberately walked into the baker's shop to get the other shutters, when, lo and behold, his stock of hats had been at once transformed into loaves of all shapes and sizes. Staring at the strange phenomenon, all that the amazed hatter could do was to exclaim "Well. I'm blowed !" "There is no mistake about that, anyhow." remarked the baker. "You just take off that shutter and be blowed back again."

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I did not know what, perhaps a button off ting pain for a length of time, having tried Jo the Tinman's clothes, perhaps a cap, a nearly every remedy prescribed, but withhandkerchief, anything. And I did. Sod. out deriving any benefit at all. After dened down into the earth with the rain, taking two bottles of your valuable Pills, I int you're not as bad as your mate that the three of us should make should mak